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BREACH THREATENED IN MINERS' RANKS

Illinois Union To Deal Separately If No Conference Is Held.

St. Louis, Mar. 8.—The union coal miners of Illinois will enter into independent negotiations with the coal operators of the State, unless an interstate conference is arranged or in prospect by April 1. This defiance to the edict of the United Mine Workers of America was decided upon at a meeting of the State executive board of the Illinois miners' union, held here today.

A tremendous breach in the ranks of the international union with resultant weakening in the strike that seems imminent in the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields is now threatened.

The Illinois miners' defiance to the fiat of the international union was embodied in a lengthy telegram sent by Frank Farrington, State president, to Secretary-Treasurer William Green of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis. Farrington told Green very plainly that the Illinois union will not agree to any "drifting" policy, calculated only to produce "a suspension of work on April 1." He had previously assured Green that "we shall continue to co-operate so long as there is any hope of bringing about an interstate conference."

Farrington informed Green that, in the opinion of the Illinois Miners' Executive Board, the action of the International Executive Board in telegraphing him that the Illinois miners could not negotiate a separate agreement was "presumptuous and impertinent."

Farrington denied the authority of the international body to make rulings in the matter.

Little Hope Of Averting Strike.
Indianapolis, March 8.—Officials of the United Mine Workers are "hopeful" today that a strike of bituminous coal workers April 1 may yet be averted. But in the same breath they admit there is little ground for hope that suspension of operations will not ensue upon expiration of the present wage agreement three weeks hence.

"The whole thing rests with the operators," one union official said today, explaining that if the mine owners, now divided by the refusal of certain powerful groups to enter into negotiations with the miners, once get into conference with the intention of consummating an agreement, speedy adjustment can be made and cessation of mining operations avoided. Thus far, however, there has not been the slightest indication of any intention of the operators to recede from their "stand pat" attitude.

"No conference; no agreement—then a strike," was the way President John L. Lewis of the mine workers summed up the situation.

Strike ballots unofficially reported almost unanimously favoring a walkout in April in the event a wage contract is not affected continued pouring into union headquarters, but a canvass will not be made until Friday if even then.

Meanwhile the union executive board continues in session. Today, in addition to discussing strike plans, it considered international difficulties, bred of Frank Farrington's attitude regarding a possible separate wage agreement in Illinois.

"It is utterly impossible for Farrington to make a separate contract, said a high union official in disposing of the factional strife. "The Illinois miners and operators may meet, but they cannot make a separate agreement that will 'stick.'"

Hopes To Bring About Parley.
Washington, March 8.—With the strike vote of the bituminous coal miners rising higher and higher, the administration today renewed its efforts to bring about a conference between the operators and miners to avert the threatened strike on April 1. Secretary of Labor Davis conferred during the day with his aids who are familiar with the soft coal situation.

Beyond saying that he hoped to bring about the desired conference, Secretary Davis was silent regarding the steps that are being taken. The menace of a soft coal strike, which is daily growing greater, is causing concern in official circles and Secretary Davis is expected to bring strong

pressure to bear on the operators to agree to a conference.

Will "Cut Wages to Bone."
Kansas, City, Mo., March 8.—A general coal strike in the southwestern fields seemed certain today when operators announced open defiance to the threat by miners to strike on April 1 if wages are reduced.

The Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association announced that not only would wages be reduced but would be "cut to the bone."

The new scale, it was stated, would be \$3.48 for day work. The present union scale is \$7.81.

The "check off system" will be abolished, it was further stated.

SULPHUR SPRINGS YOUTH IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Harlan, the eleven-year old son of Mr. Henry Hinton, of Sulphur Springs, died at their home, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, of pneumonia, which resulted from an attack of influenza. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence Monday morning, by the Rev. Wilcox, pastor of the Methodist church, Dundee. Burial of the remains took place the afternoon following, at New Bethel cemetery, a few miles below Hartford. It is said that some of the other children of Mr. Hinton are in a precarious condition, suffering from the dreadful malady.

HARTFORD GIRLS NEAR-CHAMPIONS

Lose Championship Game by Three Points, Only Contest Lost.

The local High School Girl's basketball team, in the Green River district tournament, staged in Owensboro Friday and Saturday of last week lost the rubber game to West Louisville and thereby failed to cop the championship by the narrow margin of 4 points, that is, it would have required four more points to have landed first. The score being 11 to 8 against the home damsels. Their record during the tournament and the season is enough to be proud of, this last contest being the only one lost.

In the tournament, Hartford defeated Calhoun 10 to 8 and Utica by 12 to 4.

Owensboro High, Boys' basketball team, were easy winners for the championship and will represent the district in the tournament at Lexington for the State championship as will the West Louisville team. If our own team could not be in this tournament we sincerely hope that each of the Green River Championship teams may cop the coveted laurels in the contests to be staged in Lexington. Here's to both of them for victory for our district.

MR. ELMER E. TINSLEY DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Mr. Elmer E. Tinsley, a prominent citizen of the Alexandria vicinity died at his home at 11 p. m., Monday. He had been ill of pneumonia and seemingly had recovered but suffered a relapse which resulted in his death. He was the son of Woodbury and Matilda (Barnett) Tinsley, and was 57 years of age last Nov. 28th. In early manhood he married Miss Fidelia Ward, who survives him. Surviving children are: three daughters, Mrs. Hartley Park, of the home vicinity, and Misses Isabel and Zola, at home, six sons: Harlan E., in the U. S. Army, now stationed at Chicago, Clarence, of this city, Barnett, Wendell, Yerkes and Bradley, of the home community; one sister, Mrs. S. E. Bennett, of Decatur, Ala.; two brothers, Wilburn S., of Hartford, and O. R., of the Washington neighborhood. He is also survived by his mother.

After funeral services conducted by Rev. R. T. Harper at Alexandria schoolhouse at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the body was laid to rest in the nearby cemetery in the presence of a large congregation of his friends.

Mr. Tinsley was devoted to his family and faithful to his friends. He was a useful citizen and his loss will be keenly felt by the community. We join with his many other friends in expressing to his bereaved family our most heartfelt sympathy. —Hartford Herald.

Mr. Oliver Willis of Narrows has been very ill of influenza for some time but is thought to be some better now. His sons Emmett, of Texas and Roscoe, of Whiting, Ind., have been at his bedside.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENED MONDAY

New Officials Perform In First Regular Court Session.

The Ohio Circuit Court convened in regular session Monday, with the new officials, Judge George S. Wilson, presiding, and Commonwealth Attorney Glover H. Gary and County Attorney O. C. Martin in charge of the Commonwealth's interests, with Frank Black, assisted by deputies Leon Bishop and Oscar Bishop, doing the clerical work, and G. A. Ralph, sheriff and Mack Cook, G. P. Jones and Iris Rinder, deputies executing various processes and performing other services in connection with the Sheriff's duties. Jailer Nat Hudson was also much in evidence in looking after the comfort of the court in the matter of furnishing heat, light and the performance of various other duties as jailer.

Due to so much illness throughout the County proceedings of the court have been seriously handicapped. Influenza and colds are prevalent in every section of the Court's jurisdiction, in addition to many cases of pneumonia, thereby preventing the attendance of litigants, witnesses, jurors and in some cases attorneys, which necessarily is forcing the continuance of a large number of actions.

The following citizens were empaneled upon the grand jury: Earl Hayercraft, R. S. Jackson, C. C. Raymer, Chester Tichenor, Willie Johnson, J. W. Foster, W. F. Hudson, A. L. Martin, C. B. Shown, Tice Baker, W. C. Bullock, and T. H. Black, the latter was designated foreman.

Appointment of the following officers was announced by Judge Wilson: B. Howard Ellis, Master Commissioner; L. B. Tichenor, Trustee of the Jury Fund; H. C. Acton, E. E. Birkhead and S. L. Stevens Jury Commissioners.

The grand jury has returned indictments as follows: Jesse Sublett, murder, whose trial has been set for Monday, March 13th, and the accused remanded to jail without bond, M. D. Shields, murder, trial set for Wednesday, the 15th., and released on bond in the sum of \$3,500. Each of the parties had previously been arrested and were in custody of the court. Other indictments have been found, some returned into court and others had not been reported it is stated.

The petit jury was empaneled Tuesday and dismissed to report Wednesday. The first jury trial was had in the forenoon of that day: Si Elder vs. E. L. Bennett, which resulted in a verdict for the defendant.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Dr. I. L. Denton was on trial late yesterday. The latter action brought out a crowd of spectators that filled the courthouse, and an unusually large number of witnesses, who occupied almost all available space adjacent thereto, they not being permitted to remain in the Court hall.

ROBERT HICKEY

Mr. Robert Hickey, better known to a host of friends as "Uncle Bob" died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Katie Hays, Lebanon, Ind., last Sunday, at the age of 75 years. The cause of death being afflictions due to his advanced age.

The body was conveyed to Bell's Run, adjacent to Mr. Hickey's old home, and after funeral services conducted by the Rev. Everett Gill, laid to rest in the cemetery at that place.

The deceased man was well known throughout the Northern portion of the County, and that part of Daviess County adjoining. He was a splendid neighbor, a good citizen and as faithful a friend as man ever had. It was the writer's pleasure to know him intimately for a period of many years, and we sincerely extend our sympathy to his sorrowing children, six in number, and to other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter, Miss Mildred Stevenson, Messrs. Howard Ellis, Ross Taylor, Virgil Crowe, Ellis King, Harry May and Arnold Likens attended the Basket Ball game between Hartford and West Louisville girls, played at Owensboro last Saturday night.

LEGAL TURNS BLOCK FORD SHOALS PLANS

Years Of Litigation Needed To Clear Title, Kahn Says.

Washington, March 7.—Chairman Kahn, of the House Military Committee, today told W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, that it would require years to thresh out legal entanglements, and it was doubtful even then that the government would be able to accept the Detroit manufacturer's proposed contract for purchase and lease of the nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals.

After the committee adjourned other committee members said that the legal barriers to acceptance of the Ford proposal appeared inescapable because of the contracts held by the Alabama Power Company and the Air Nitrates Corporation, which, those concerns claim, give them exclusive rights to purchase the Warrior steam plant and nitrate plant No. 2, respectively. Both units would be delivered to Mr. Ford with free titles should his proposal be accepted and could not be freed from the contract conditions without prolonged litigation.

Ford Amends Offer.

Discussion of the legal difficulties developed after Mr. Mayo and Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau Federation, had presented three alterations which they said Mr. Ford had agreed to make in his original offer.

The first alteration provided for a fixed capitalization of not less than \$10,000,000 for the company Mr. Ford would create to operate the enterprise. The amendment was suggested by Mr. Weeks to safeguard the government's interests against failure of the operating company to carry out the contract in good faith for the 100 years it would be effective.

Another amendment offered was a guarantee to manufacture "commercial fertilizers" rather than nitrates and "other compounds," while the third proposed to give authority to the company's directing board to regulate delivery of the fertilizers direct from factory to consumer, making it impossible for intermediary agents to handle the products and increase the price to the farmers above the 8 per cent profit charged by the manufacturing company.

These amendments were welcomed by the committee, although some members expressed regret that Mr. Ford had refused to accept a fifty-years lease.

Wants Clear Title.

Mr. Mayo was asked if Mr. Ford would further modify his offer, eliminating provisions requiring the government to give him clear titles to the Warrior steam plant and nitrate plant No. 2 and whether Mr. Ford would agree to adjust the legal disputes over the rights claimed by the Alabama Power Company and the Air Nitrates Corporation defraying the litigation expenses as well.

Mr. Mayo replied that the legal situation was the government's business and Mr. Ford would not be willing to pay the costs. He also insisted that the Warrior plant was essential to Mr. Ford's plans for Muscle Shoals development.

Mr. Kahn said attorneys for the power company and the nitrate corporation advised him they would insist that the government discharge the obligations it had assumed when contracts for the construction of the two units were executed with War Department officials and options given their clients for exclusive purchase of the two plants in the event the government ever decided to sell them.

Will Demand Rights.

Under their separate warnings that they would refuse to submit to the disposition of the properties to Mr. Ford and would battle for their rights from the lowest to the highest courts, Mr. Kahn said he was unable to see how the government could enter into the agreement proposed by Mr. Ford to the extent of delivering the plants to him for immediate development or of future operation if the court upheld the power company and the nitrate corporation in the final decision.

Mr. Mayo revealed that it was Mr. Ford's intention to begin work at

Muscle Shoals this summer.

Mr. Kahn said he favored quick action by Congress, but believed that despite whatever action was taken, there could be no assurance that the legal problems could be solved for years.

METHODIST AID AND SEWING CIRCLE MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society and the Sewing Circle of the Hartford M. E. Church, South, met with Mrs. J. S. Glenn, Mrs. Step Sosh and Mrs. Joe Westerfield, at the home of the former, Monday afternoon, in a most interesting session. The contest for increasing the membership, which has been on for several months, brought out a large and enthusiastic attendance. The program consisted of a roll call on "Home." Special music was also an enjoyable feature.

At the close of the Aid Session the Sewing Circle held a session for the purpose of reorganization, when Mrs. T. H. Black was chosen to succeed herself as President, Mrs. J. A. Duke vice-president and Mrs. J. H. B. Carson secretary-treasurer.

Thirty-three members and guests were present to enjoy the good meeting and delicious refreshments served at the conclusion of same.

THE B. B. TOURNAMENT

(Contributed.)

The girls basket ball team of Hartford High School made rather an exciting trip to Owensboro last Friday morning, returning Sunday afternoon. The team consisted of Bessie Clark, Helen Barnett, Myrtle Carter, Annabel King, Clara Kirk, Geneva Howard and Lockett Ford. Others who accompanied them were Miss Florence Nelson, coach, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter. Their first game in the tournament was Friday afternoon, with Calhoun High School. This game was not as thrilling as some, as the teams were under the disadvantage of a new court and referee, however, our girls won with the score of 10 to 6. Their next game was played with Utica, whom they had already defeated earlier in the season, Saturday morning. Our girls picked up considerably in this game, their goal shooting was better, and their pass work astonished the Utica Misses until they were able to make only 4 points, all on foul goals, during the entire game which made the score 12 to 4, in our favor again. Their last and fatal game was played Saturday evening, against West Louisville, West Louisville defeating our girls to the tune of 11 to 8. Our team, however, did not altogether prove to be the weaker of the two, as it was declared by several of the spectators that our team's pass work and general playing was more skillful and certainly their attitude in the game and the sportsmanlike way in which they took their defeat, more commendable than the action of the opposing team. The yelling and encouragement of Owensboro in the West Louisville-Hartford game, and especially the Owensboro girls team, whom W. Louisville had also defeated in the tournament by their good luck and not by their skill, for the Owensboro team by far out-classed the W. Louisville team. Owensboro will not soon be forgotten by the Hartford girls, also the hospitality shown our girls by Owensboro and the Owensboro team will long linger in their minds and the teams feel that they are friends in all athletics.

Our girls have won seven out of eight games this season, and was the only team that went to the tournament with the record of a victory over every team which they had played up to the time of the tournament, this being the best record yet made for the old Blue and Gold.

Several of the encouraging faces which appeared to the girls on the Owensboro court Saturday night were: Misses Mildred Stevenson, Mary Marks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter, Messrs. Harry May, Harve Sheffield, Ross Taylor, Virgil Crowe, Ellis King, and Arnold Likens. The presence of the boys who "waded" over to the game was especially appreciated by the girls.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HEROINE
Little Trythener Robertson, aged four, saved the lives of two children when her parents' home at Babcock, Va., was destroyed by fire. The tot led her two-year-old brother to safety and then dragged out her baby sister on a pillow. The parents were away at the time.

GRAVES COUNTY SHERIFF KILLED

Shot To Death By Deputy In Quarrel Over Salary.

Paducah, Ky., March 6.—All is quiet in Mayfield tonight after an afternoon filled with excitement following the murder of Sheriff John T. Roach in the sheriff's office of the Graves county courthouse by Deputy Sheriff Sam Galloway. There is unrest in some sections of the town, but mob violence is not feared as the general public does not appear to know that Galloway was rushed to Paducah late this afternoon. Galloway declined tonight to discuss the killing or events leading up to it.

Salary Difference

Roach was killed because of a quarrel between the two men over salary differences, Galloway was laid off February 1, but had worked since that time. Today he consulted an attorney regarding his contract for employment, and later conferred with Sheriff Roach in the court room, where the Graves county court convened today.

Shortly before noon Galloway walked into the sheriff's office and went to a cabinet where the pistols were kept. He removed a 45 calibre automatic and advanced upon Sheriff Roach, stating that he had not been treated fairly. As he advanced he fired three shots into the sheriff's body. Arthur Roach, brother of the sheriff, seized a revolver, but Galloway quickly covered him and demanded that he drop the weapon.

Several men were in the sheriff's office but the developments were so quick that Galloway turned and walked out of the office before he was stopped. He handed the pistol to Deputy Sheriff Grundy Thomas and was taken into the office of County Judge Monroe.

Sheriff Roach was one of the most popular men in Graves county. He had served two terms in the legislature, and was elected sheriff by a large majority. He served in the army and was promoted to captain while overseas. He was captain of the Mayfield state guards. The funeral and burial services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Galloway also is a former service man, having served with the marines.

MASTER BRYCE WESTERFIELD GOES DOWN IN WATERY GRAVE

Bryce, the nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Veachel Westerfield, who reside on the farm of Mr. J. P. Taylor, near Rough River Locks, was drowned near his home Monday morning at about 10 o'clock, when he fell from a "dinky" boat in which he, with a neighbor, Isaac Sykes, and a small step son of Sykes, Wayne Sanders, were taking some hay out of the backwater. The hay was stacked rather high on the boat and the two boys were sitting on top, as they were crossing a slough the little Westerfield boy fell off and pulled the little Sanders boy with him. Mr. Sykes could not swim, and as he was deaf and dumb he could not call for help. He threw an oar to the boys, but Bryce was so far away that it was impossible to reach him. The Sanders boy held to the oar and was taken safely to shore but Bryce's life was lost. As soon as the sad news was broken to the parents, neighbors were called and an immediate search for the body began, but was not discovered until late in the night.

In addition to his parents, Bryce is survived by one brother, Master Mack Ewan, and one small sister Eureka. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lashbrooks, at Bells Run Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, after which the remains were deposited in the burying grounds near-by. We join the many other friends of the bereaved family in extending our most heartfelt sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. Westerfield formerly lived in this city.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind assistance shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father.

May God's richest blessings be with each one of them is the prayer of Mrs. E. E. TINSLEY and CHILDREN.

UNPREPARED FOR ECONOMIC HELP

Dr. Simon D. Fess Opposed To Present Participation of U. S. in Genoa Conference.

Washington, March 4.—America will not participate in the Genoa conference or any European economic readjustment until Europe sets its house in order, is the declaration of Representative Simon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. In a review of the country's financial situation, he says:

"The frightful dislocation of the world's business will take time for readjustment. The modern business fabric is so intimately articulated that interruption in one part of the world is felt in almost all other parts. This is why the European dislocation is so sorely felt here at home. So long as Europe refuses to balance her budgets, but continues to increase her deficits, abandoning all laws of economic readjustment, so long will we feel it more or less here in our loss of international trade. The disposal of our surplus largely governs our price current at home. This at once raises the question of what we can do for Europe.

"Our agreement to attend the proposed economic conference must depend upon Europe's good faith to set her own house in order by taking steps to reduce her useless standing armies which in every country outside of the central powers are larger than before the war. Little countries like Greece maintain an army twice the size of our own country. We may be able to help if Europe opens the way.

"The one unfulfilling solution of Europe's condition is the same as in all the other continents, viz., work and save. No other remedy will be successful. Her urgency for more loans can not be heeded so long as she pleads inability to pay interest on loans already made. Her debased credits can never be restored so long as she pleads for cancellation of her obligations to this nation, thereby repudiating the most solemn international duties. Her demoralized currency can never be brought back to par or anywhere approaching it so long as she continues to attempt to create wealth by running the government printing presses. Her broken fortunes can only be rebuilt by the one unfulfilling rule of every man and woman at work, to capitalize the value of labor rather than to practice the aversion to 'work and save.'

"Our domestic problem is both governmental and economic. The government's duty is to reduce the frightful cost of government induced by the convulsions of war. We have shown progress in this program. We reduced the cost which in 1919 was 19 billion dollars; 1920, 7½ billion; 1921 6½ billion and the present year 4 billion with the promise of but 3½ billion next year.

"The next step is to avoid all unnecessary outlay for whatever purpose. This means that much good legislation must wait. The rigid enforcement of the budget system insures wise economy and an end for all time of all porkbarrel legislation.

"We must just as rapidly as possible do away with war time taxation which dries up industries, and substitutes a peace time system simplified so that an enterprising citizen can safely conduct a legitimate business without running the risk of going to jail. Efforts should be put forth to produce a better feeling toward the man who succeeds, so that success is not the subject of suspicion. All unnecessary handicaps which drive capital out of industry into non-productive channels should be removed just as soon as possible so that money will readily invest in the employment of labor. Our slogan now should be 'keep the homesteads burning.'

Every effort should be put forth by both labor and capital to reduce the high cost level of production. If at all possible, steps should be taken by both leaders, employer and employee, to agree to a program of increased efficiency and decreased cost, the law of all genuine progress. If it is not done by agreement, it will be done by the operation of the force of economic law. The latter is sure but slow and very hurtful. Where there is but one job and two or three men ready to take it, the force of economic law will force the wage to its lowest point. Capital should guard against taking advantage of this situation to batter down wages, for the tendency is to go too low. It will make suffering in the midst of plenty, which will produce anti-government outbreaks and feed the radical sentiment too prevalent in many quarters already.

"I also want to warn labor against a leadership that demands a restricted production in the interest of keeping up the high cost level, by increased cost and decreased efficiency, a reversal of the law of progress. Labor must see that a full day's work is given where a full day's pay is demanded. Labor must be well paid for what it does but can not demand

pay for work not done. Neither must it demand the employment of five men where three can do the work. All such rules derange the law of production and thus increase the cost to the public of which labor constitutes a great body. Labor leadership has entered upon a policy of maintaining the high level of cost as an advantage to labor. It argues if a man can get for two day's work \$14 he would be foolish to work three days for \$15. But the real question here is not so much how much we were paid as how much will our work buy of our necessities. The farmer says if I can get as much for ten acres of corn why should I plant twenty acres. The railroad management says if we can secure as much for a half train load, why a whole load. The viciousness here is we keep up the cost by reducing production. While labor gets more money for his day's work he gets less goods for his needs. Our duty is not to increase production but increase consumption.

"The President, fully aware of the certainty of the economic force, with its inevitable suffering, has urged the better method of bringing together the leaders of employers and employees with representatives of the larger factor, the public, in the hope that by mutual agreement for a mutual understanding with due regard to all a fair level of cost be agreed upon. This would avoid the drastic and uneconomic methods of lockout and strike which involve great suffering of all, including the innocent public. He has said, 'Never was such an opportunity afforded for a real service.' His unemployment conferences have been in session. Recommendations have been made. Machinery has been set up. If it does not result in a better method of adjustment, our civilization is not a great success. It is left for responsible parties, both of capital and labor, to see whether they are willing to do what public interest demands.

"The government has attempted to free capital for investment. It now remains to see whether leadership in production is capable of lowering the cost level without resort to economic command. Just a word on what has been done. The tax revision bill, just passed, reduced the taxes \$818,000,000. The expenses of the government have been steadily decreasing as the figures previously given indicate. The three appropriation bills already presented to the House this season make a further reduction of \$48,000,000. Since 1919 we have reduced the public funded debt about \$3,000,000 and further reduced the floating debt by nearly \$700,000,000. This is a suggestion of the practical operation of the budget system recently inaugurated.

"Some of the enormous items of cost can not be cut, such as interest on liberty bonds and disabled soldiers' care. We can and will continue to cut on (1) railroad contributions, (2) Shipping Board expenditures, (3) further dismantling of the war machine and (4) Army and Navy.

"The latter prospect is good as is seen in the wonderful work of the Arms Conference, an outstanding achievement eclipsed only by the inauguration of the federal government and the preservation of the union in 1861-1865.

"Based on the present situation what are the prospects of the future? We have present all the basic elements of a great prosperity. Our agricultural ability, first class, awaiting only better marketing facilities and easier credits. Our transportation facilities, badly crippled by the war, are gradually resuming efficient service. Rates are too high but will be lowered in the process of readjustment. Our manufacturing ability is well organized awaiting the readjustment by a lowering cost level so as to insure a market. Our fiscal system is first class. Our managerial ability in business organization and our skilled labor are of the highest type. These basic conditions all present could not prevent the inevitable depression in the war aftermath.

"But the bottom has certainly been reached. A better spirit exists between labor and capital as is evidenced by a willingness to agree upon a lower cost level rather than to await the operation of economic law is reassuring. Money is easier and ready for productive industry. The discount rate is gradually reaching an easy level. Liberty bonds as well as substantial industries are steadily increasing to normal values. Reinforcements point in the same direction. Basic industries, like steel, oil and rubber, are increasing in activity. Unemployment is much better than it was feared it would be at this season of the year. Production is ready so soon as lower cost of construction work can take the product. The demands for railroad construction and home building are growing and will compel an increase of needs of constructive industry. The steady absorption of the surplus goods left over from the high levels of both

cost and production will demand increased activity of the textile industry. The depression can not continue indefinitely. Our great need now is the wisdom to connect effect back to cause, avoid quack legislation and be willing to assist the work of readjustment upon fundamental principles. These facts should dispel unnecessary pessimism and open the way for team work in avoiding the rocks upon which Europe is breaking.

A pain in the side or back that catches you when you straighten up calls for a rubbing application of Ballard's Snow Liniment. It relaxes the contracted muscles and permits ordinary bodily motion without suffering or inconvenience. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

ALLEGED PRO-GERMAN COP PRIEST IS TARRED

Amarillo, Texas, March 6.—J. G. Keller, Catholic priest at Slaton, who was seized by masked men at that town Saturday night and beaten, tarred and feathered, authorized the statement here today that the incident was the climax of sentiment due to pro-German accusations against him during the World war.

The masked band is reported to have comprised both Catholics and protestants of Slaton. A mass meeting held at Slaton yesterday adopted resolutions declaring the attack on the priest was not directed at the Catholic church as an institution, but at the priest as an individual.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR OIL

TEACHERS MUST NOT SMOKE

The board of education of the Nebraska state normal schools will not grant leaves of absence for its teachers to take courses at Columbia, Chicago or Northwestern universities because cigarette smoking is said to be common among women in those institutions.

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

You are often told to "beware of a cold." But why? We will tell you: Every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and paves the way for the more serious diseases. People who contract pneumonia first take cold. The longer a cold hangs on, the greater the danger, especially from the germ diseases, as a cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs of consumption, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough. The quicker you get rid of your cold, the less the danger of contracting one of these diseases. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation as a cure for colds and can be depended upon. It is pleasant to take.

"HEARS" BY FINGER TIPS

Helen Keller, well-known deaf and blind lecturer-author, recently conversed with Willette Huggins, Wisconsin's blind-deaf "super-girl." Miss Keller "heard" by resting her fingers on the other's lips while the latter placed her finger-tips on Miss Keller's chest. Careful study of lip-movement and sound-vibration enabled the two to chat.

Has Had Stomach Trouble For Seven Years.

Theodore Sanford of Fenmore, Mich., has had stomach trouble for seven years and could not eat vegetables or fruit without pain in the stomach and restless nights. By taking Chamberlain's Tablets he is now able to eat vegetables or fruit without causing pain or sleeplessness. If troubled with indigestion or constipation give these tablets a trial. They are certain to prove beneficial.

GIRL OF 13 A PREACHER

The Northeastern Oklahoma conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has issued a license to preach to Fay Emery a 13-year-old miss of Miami, Okla. She is in the seventh grade at school and began preaching in the mining district near her home.

MUST TAKE WIFE TO MOVIES

A domestic quarrel landed Joseph Nowick in a Chicago police court. "If you don't take your wife to the movies every Saturday night and to church every Sunday I'll fine you \$250," said Judge Haas. It didn't take Nowick long to make up his mind—he and his wife are now movie fans.

The Best Laxative.

"My sedentary habits have necessitated the use of an occasional laxative. I have tried many but found nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets" writes George F. Daniels, Hardwick, Vt. Mr. Daniels is proprietor of the Hardwick Inn, one of the model hotels of New England. m

DRY LAW RULINGS HIT YEAST MAKERS

Washington, March 3.—Orders revoking the industrial alcohol permits of the Fleischmann Company, Inc., of New York, and its eleven branch agencies, were issued tonight by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

At the same time prohibition officials in the cities where agencies of the company are located were ordered to seize supplies of industrial alcohol in the plants. Besides New York, the company has branches at Peekskill, N. Y.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Scranton, Pa.; Philadelphia, Jersey City Cincinnati, Bridgeport, Conn.; Cambridge, Mass., and Langdon, D. C.

Whether the revocation of the industrial alcohol permits of the Fleischmann Company would interfere with the manufacture of yeast, prohibition officials tonight were unable to say. It was thought, however, that alcohol manufactured along with yeast could be allowed to evaporate instead of being conserved as heretofore.

Revocation of the company's permit was regarded by Commissioner Haynes as "one of the biggest things done by the prohibition bureau." The action was taken on the recommendation of S. F. Rutter, former associate federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, before whom hearings were held in Philadelphia upon charges of misuse of their industrial alcohol permits by the Fleischmann agencies.

Grounds for the revocation of the permits were given by Mr. Haynes as follows:

"Diversion of non-beverage alcohol for beverage purposes; disposal of non-beverage alcohol on forged permits and without permits to purchase, kept and maintained false records and at times no records whatever of receipts and disposition of non-beverage alcohol; failed to file transcript of records with the collector of internal revenue and otherwise acted in utmost bad faith with respect to conforming with the national prohibition acts and the regulations of carrying on business under its several permits."

Officials declared they had no information as to the amount of industrial alcohol now on hand in the Fleischmann agencies which have been ordered seized, but it was believed the quantity was considerable.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds, the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c, and \$1.20. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

TRIES TO KILL SELF TWICE IN ONE HOUR, FAILS

Louisville, Mar. 7.—Twice within an hour last night, Thomas Neal, 60, a steamboat engineer, tried to strangle himself to death in a cell at the New Albany jail, where he is held prisoner. His determination to die is believed to have been caused by his repeated failure to find employment.

Yesterday he came to Louisville in a last effort to get work. He failed. When he returned to New Albany he was intoxicated and police there arrested him.

About 8 o'clock last night he unloosed his necktie, fastened one end of it to a projection near the top of his cell and the other he knotted tightly about his throat. Then he swung himself free from the cot. Attracted by a noise, Otto Welch, policeman, ran to the cell. With the aid of Police Sergeant William Helm, he was cut down. The man soon regained consciousness. As soon as the police again left him alone in the cell he tied one end of a blanket about his cot and the other about his neck and dropped to the floor.

While making his rounds a few minutes later Sergeant Helm saw the prisoner half lying on the floor. His head was suspended a few inches above the floor by the blanket and he was near strangulation. Neal has been out of employment for a year and his wife has been in the city hospital for the same length of time.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR OIL

DRIVE FOR WOMEN VOTERS

Women are urged to neglect their homes, husbands and children, if necessary, to answer an appeal of the N. Y. League of Women Voters for 50,000 new members.

Take Herbine for indigestion. It relieves the pain in a few minutes and forces the fermented matter which causes the misery into the bowels where it is expelled. Price 50c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

\$5.75 Pays For Both

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THE REPUBLICAN,
Hartford, Ky.

SOME PRACTICAL POINTERS

Several thicknesses of newspaper between the mattress and springs of a bed make the bed decidedly warmer. In emergencies newspapers placed between the covers over a sleeper are equivalent to a good woolen comforter for retaining warmth.

If painted woodwork has been marred by marks of matches rub the discoloration with a piece of lemon. Then go over it with a damp cloth sprinkled with whiting and rinse with clear cold water. Finally wipe dry with a soft cloth.

Soak mildewed articles in a solution of four tablespoons dry chloride of lime in a half pint of water. After 15 minutes squeeze out and immerse in a solution of one part muriatic acid to four parts water. For laces and other delicate fabrics the lime chloride solution should be more dilute, say three tablespoons of the powder to a half pint of water. After removing the articles from the acid solution they should be rinsed thoroughly and allowed to dry in the sun.

Sit half an ounce of powdered pumice stone into half a pint of paraffin oil. Use the mixture on a soft cloth for scouring bathtubs, sinks, laboratories etc. Finally wash with warm water and soap.

Celluloid articles can usually be whitened by rubbing with a woolen cloth and a little tripoli, or rottenstone, after washing with a clean woolen rag. If coloring does not disappear, spots are permanent.

Old casks and barrels can be cleaned out by putting a few pounds of unslaked lime in the barrel, adding water and covering. In a short time add more water and roll the barrel about. Rinse out with clean water.

For hoarseness, inflamed lungs or irritating coughs, Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a healing balm. It does its work quickly and thoroughly. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

ASKS WOMEN TO

BACK TREATIES

Some 2,000,000 members of the affiliated women's clubs are urged to promote senate ratification of disarmament conference treaties, in an appeal made by Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

A FORGIVABLE FAULT

An admiral said at a recent dinner: "There are too many people in our country who can't bear the truth. We must pretend to these people that everything American is perfect. If we criticize, it must be criticism as mild as the chicken dealer's."

"Do you guarantee this hen?" I once asked a chicken dealer.

"You bet I do, Admiral," said the man.

"Has she got no faults—no faults

at all?" I asked cautiously.

"Well, Admiral," the chicken dealer confessed, "one fault she has, and there ain't no use denyin' it—it—she will lay eggs on the Sabbath."—The Gentlewoman.

WOMAN'S DYED CAT DIED.

Margaret Owen, a singer of New York, dyed a pet cat to harmonize with her house draperies. Poor pussy licked herself and also died. The woman was charged with cruelty to animals but was released on her promise never to do it again.

COLUMBUS A JEW?

(Mr. de Soto declared at Madrid that Columbus was really a Spanish Jew who passed himself off as Genoese to avoid an adverse psychology in the court of Ferdinand and Isabella.—News.)

We see it, now we have the clew. And grasp his strategy, in toto; Columbus was a Spanish Jew As says Monsignor Rey de Soto, To whom all reverence is due; We have no better guide to go to. We see it now in light all new; Our prejudice it is a blow to; A thought so manifestly true That even Ford would not say 'no' to;

Columbus was a Spanish Jew As claims Monsignor Rey de Soto. Brooklyn Eagle.



A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success through strictly legitimate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line.

Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a Prescription which has never been equaled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it in both tablet and fluid form.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free medical advice.

FIUME SEIZED BY REVOLUTIONISTS

London, March 3.—The revolutionary element at Fiume has occupied the town and established a government, according to a Central News dispatch from Rome. President Zanella and his family are reported to have fled to Buccari, six miles from Fiume.

Rome, March 3.—Fascisti, headed by Deputy Giunta, today attacked the government Palace in Fiume. They fired twenty cannon shots into the building, whereupon those besieged in the Palace hoisted the flag of surrender. They offered to give themselves into the hands of the Italian authorities, but Giunta declined the offer and gave them three minutes in which to surrender unconditionally. President Zanella was then obliged to yield.

Later Zanella issued the following declaration:

"As a result of today's events, which have compelled me to surrender to the revolutionary forces, I have transferred by forces to the National Citizens' Committee of Defense, which stirred up this movement."

Former legionnaires from Fiume, led by Captain Palazzoli, have telegraphed Gabriele D'Annunzio to come to Rome Sunday to participate in a procession. The procession will march to the tomb of Italy's unknown soldier, where the annexation of Fiume to Italy is to be proclaimed by the demonstrators.

Florence, Italy, March 3.—A thousand Fascisti, in a demonstration here today on behalf of the members of their party in Fiume, stoned the Serbian consulate, smashed the windows and demolished the coat of arms over the door, meanwhile shouting "Viva Fiume; Viva Italy!" Royal guards finally dispersed the mob.

FORM STUDENT FORUM

As a result of interest exhibited in the disarmament conference by students generally, a national student forum has been organized so that the 300 colleges and 300,000 students it represents may keep up with other questions of the day. Charles Denby Jr. of Princeton, nephew of the Secretary of Navy, is prominent in the new organization.

ALIENS SMUGGLED HERE

It is reported that Cuba is a concentration center for aliens who desire to be smuggled into this country. A well-organized system is said to secretly land them on our Gulf coast at a charge of \$75 to \$50 each. Thousands are believed to have been smuggled thru and it is said there are 75,000 Celestials and 100,000 other aliens in Cuba still waiting to be spirited here.

LADIES MUST NOT READ

"When a woman is in love she acts like a fool."
"Maybe, but when a man is in love it isn't altogether acting."—Legion Weekly.

Mrs. Prunes—When do you actors at the theater draw your pay?
Boarder—I am not an actor at the theater, madam, I'm promoter here.
Mrs. Prunes—Well, you'll have to be promoter here, too, or find another boarding house.—Kansas City Journal.

PIN IN LUNG REMOVED

A pin in the left lung of 10-year-old Louise Hoffenstein of Wichita, Kans., was removed at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia. A tube was inserted through the girl's mouth to her lung and a pair of forceps lowered to grasp the pin. No anesthetic was used.

RATS KILL CALVES

Four calves owned by R. C. Rasmussen of Stanfield, Ore., were killed by wharf rats. The rodents, working in bands, chased the animals to a point of exhaustion and then gnawed at their hoofs until they bled to death.

A GOOD TURN

The inner side of every cloud is bright and shining; And so I turn my clouds about And always wear them inside out To show the lining.

PREFER DISH WASHING

"We would rather wash dishes than argue over a paving contract," explained Mrs. Maude Arnold and Mrs. Helen Ludke in resigning from the city council at Three Oaks, Mich.

AMERICANS LIVING LONGER

According to figures of the 1920 census, men and women of today are living longer than they did in the past. In 1920, 4267 centenarians were enumerated, an increase of 712 in 10 years. Of this number 2706 were women. In each of the advanced age classes there were gains

of many thousands over the preceding census figures, and in each class the women outnumbered the men.

IMPORT EGGS FROM CHINA

In two weeks time nearly 300,000 dozen eggs were received here from China and sold to cheaper class retail stores and bakeries. After five weeks on the way they were received in fairly good condition, though their contents were somewhat shriveled. They are smaller than the domestic variety.

THE MARRIAGE PROBLEM

Edith—Why didn't you marry him? Everybody says he has reformed.

Marie—Yes, but he reformed too late. His money was all gone.—New York Globe.

"Henry" exclaimed his wife, "I see in the paper that Lum Bago has just got married!"

"Just got married?" gasped poor Henry, making ready for a swift exit. "Ain't that enough?"

Wife—You never take anybody's advice.

Hubby—If I had you would have been an old maid.

Nervous Bridegroom (at hotel)—Eh—ah! I'd like a room with a wife, for myself and bath!

"But, Fred, we could very well marry on your present salary. Why, my clothing doesn't cost more than that," declared his sweetheart triumphantly.

"But there are a few other things, darling," he meekly reminded her. "For instance, we'd have to eat."

"Oh, Fred! Are you just like other men, always thinking of your stomach?"

LACE

Lace, if it is to look its loveliest, should not be starched. Pressing while it is damp makes it all right. If stiffening is needed a small quantity of gum arabic is all that is necessary.

First Poet—Do you take any interest in free verse?

Second Poet—No; the only kind I have any enthusiasm for is the kind I can sell.

"When a woman is in love she acts like a fool."

"Maybe, but when a man is in love it isn't altogether acting."—Legion Weekly.

Mrs. Prunes—When do you actors at the theater draw your pay?

Boarder—I am not an actor at the theater, madam, I'm promoter here.

Mrs. Prunes—Well, you'll have to be promoter here, too, or find another boarding house.—Kansas City Journal.

Dugald M'Tavish, the all-round athlete and sportsman in the village, entered his name for all events in the recent local Highland games. The first race scheduled was the half-mile, and of eight runners Dugald finished eighth.

"Dugald, Dugald," said a fellow-Scout, "why do you not run faster?"
"Run faster!" he said scornfully. "an' me reservin' maseel for the bagpipe competition."

It was a dark night, and the owner of the chicken coop, gun in hand, was investigating certain suspicious noises he had heard. "Who's in there?" he called at the open window.

Erastus, inside, replied softly and hesitatingly: "Ain't nobody heah 'cepting us chickens."

"I must have lost it," he explained, after making a thorough search of his pockets.

"But you couldn't have lost your ticket," protested the ticket taker. "It must be in your pockets somewhere."

"You don't know me," was the reply. "I lost a bass drum once."—Boston Post.

Minister—James, I have not seen you at church for some months. Does not the voice of duty call to you?

James—May be it do, sir; but since I had the influenza last winter I've been as deaf as a post.

"Son, what did you learn in school today?"

"I learned that the arithmetic problems you worked for me last night were wrong."—Farri Life.

GIRLS OPERATING HOTEL FOR CHARITY

New York debutantes for one day operated the Baltimore hotel to raise funds for an anti-tuberculosis campaign. They served as waitresses and clerks, and presided over cigar counters, newstands and tea tables, but they wouldn't operate elevators or work in the kitchen. Newspapers sold for a dollar apiece and dinner tips ranged as high as \$75.

SIFT WALL STREET FAILURES

A New York grand jury is investigating wholesale charges of fraud in connection with recent failures of 25 Wall street brokers. Investors, mostly of small means, lost about \$100,000,000. They claim they were fleeced in bucket-shop operations.

GEAR SYSTEM FOR AIRSHIPS

The first dirigible in this country to feature a gear transmission system was successfully tried out at Akron, Ohio. It is one of a fleet of five being built for the army and navy. In the test flight a speed of 65 miles an hour was attained.

CONSTITUTION STUDY URGED

The National Security League hopes to have every state require school study courses in the U. S. constitution. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, and Vermont, the league points out, already have such legislation.

"Well," reported the new salesman swinging jauntily into the home office, "got two orders from Hardnut & Co. today."

"Fine, fine!" exclaimed the sales manager enthusiastically.

"Yup. One to get out and the other to stay out."

CHILDREN YET BOUND OUT

Maryland has laws to prevent parents from hiring out children and laws to make children go to school but a 1789 statute permitting little ones to be indentured to strangers still stands unchanged. Under this antiquated act about 300 children are bound out.

BOOTLEG FRUIT STANDS

Boston authorities uncovered evidence showing that illicit liquor was sold at many city fruit stands. Age and sex was not discriminated against but the stuff was of such vile quality that many imbibers required hospital treatment.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FATHER OF 17 AT 70.

John Dysenberry, 70 years old, of Star City, W. Va., recently celebrated the birth of his 17th child. He is a carpenter and works eight hours a day. The mother, his second wife, is over 50.

BIG JOB OFFERED HOOVER

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has been invited to become director of the proposed Sesqui-Centennial exposition to be held at Philadelphia in 1926 at a salary of \$150,000 a year for five years.

MILL WORKERS' DIVIDEND

The Dan River Mills at Danville, Va., recently paid a dividend of 11 per cent to its employees, the highest in the concern's history. To date it has distributed nearly \$1,000,000 in this manner.

One person was killed every 35 minutes in auto accidents during 1921. The National Safety Council estimates the total number of deaths from that cause to be 15,000.

ANOTHER PRIZE BOVINE

Princess Aggie Potmadot de Kil, a Holstein cow owned by Dr. H. P. Fischer of Shakopee, Minn., in one year gave 31,600 pounds of milk and 1052 pounds of butter-fat.

JEWISH RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Jews in this country and in Europe are trying to raise \$14,000,000 to aid starving and destitute victims in the Ukraine. These include 400,000 children of Hebrew and other faiths. The quota is being secured by tag-days and contributions solicited in other ways.

"How did you get on with spelling?" Harry's mother asked him after his first day at school. "You look so pleased that I'm sure you did well."

"No. I couldn't spell much of anything," admitted Harry, "and I couldn't remember the arithmetic very well, nor the geography."

The mother showed her disappointment, but Harry had consolation in reserve.

"But that's no matter, mother," he said; "the boys admire me; they say I've got the biggest feet in the class."—Chicago News.

"Is pants singular or plural?"

"If a man wears 'em it's plural."

"Well, if he doesn't?"

"It's singular."—National Republican.

CAN'T LAUGH AT SMALL BOY

Investigation Shows That Modern Woman's Pockets Contain Wonderful Variety of Objects.

The number of things which a small boy carried in his pocket was once a subject exciting comment. Today a girl of any age usually exceeds the quota of the most acquisitive of small boys.

The articles which fill the feminine handbag or envelope purse are of course vastly different and yet there are certain similarities.

The small boy carried usually a supply of fishing tackle, some string and a hook or two and often a dead angle-worm.

The woman's fishing tackle is different—her bag holds powder, rouge, mirror, a comb and sometimes an additional pair of eyelashes to stick on when she wants to dazzle.

The small boy carried nails.

The woman carries a nail file.

The small boy carried two coins with holes in them and a Canadian penny.

The woman carries carfare usually and her husband's telephone number and office address.

The small boy carried a bunch of jokes cut from the papers.

The woman carries at least a couple of love letters.

The small boy carried a secret missile in which the announcement of a neighborhood cock fight was mysteriously indicated in rubbed red chalk.

The woman carries a bargain sale announcement.

In addition the woman carries three postage stamps shriveled up and damaged, one broken glove clasp, one milk bottle return check, four memorandum slips, four house keys, two samples and several varieties of pins.

The small boy carried a pack of cigarettes.

So does the woman.—Exchange.

BRINGING SANTA UP TO DATE

Modern Child Considered Him Much Too Old To Be Riding Around in an Airplane.

Story hour in the Prospect branch library is an important occasion for the many youngsters of the neighborhood. As it was Christmas week, the usual yuletide stories were being told to the eager group. Santa, as is the custom, was described to whirl through the sky and even past the handle of the dipper with his sleigh and reindeers.

One little precocious miss doubted his means of travel very much and didn't hesitate to criticize. "Santa uses an airplane now," was the more modern version. St. Nick seems to be taken for granted, but a querulous youngster asked: "How old is Santa? He brought my mother toys and things when she was a little girl, so he must be an old man now, and too old to ride in an airplane."—Indianapolis News.

Ask Dad—He Knows!

It was little Ethel's first visit to the post exchange. Her father, a marine corps captain, had dropped in to buy some necessary articles and had taken along his five-year-old daughter for company.

The businesslike private drew a pencil from behind his ear, jotted down the sum total of the captain's purchases, wrapped up the articles in a parcel, gave the captain his change, and proceeded to straighten up his temporarily disordered stock.

Little Ethel watched the brisk movements of the post exchange clerk with the keenest interest, but said nothing until her father was ready to leave. Then she clutched at his coat sleeve and asked, just loud enough for the embarrassed private to hear:

"Say, daddy, is he a merchant marine?"—The Leatherneck.

Wheat History Was Made.

Among the ceremonies to celebrate Armistice day in France was the inauguration of the first of the commemorative boundary stones which the Touring club of France is going to place at the points on all roads of France where they cross the lines of the battle front of 1918.

These stones are in the form of a four-sided truncated pyramid with a polished helmet, on top, crowned with laurels. On the side are grenades from which more laurels spring, and the principal side, facing the road, bears the inscription, in French, "Here the invader was driven back, 1918."

This first commemorative stone was inaugurated at Chateau Thierry, by a representative of the ministry of war, in the presence of the military attaches of all allied countries.

Notorious Prison.

Belem prison, Mexico City, formerly known as one of the plague spots of Mexico, has been renovated and made into a model house of detention by the Mexican government. Schools for the teaching of manual training and the rudiments of education are maintained for the women, and schools for similar training for the men will be installed shortly. Shower baths and fountains have been installed and the meals are wholesome and sufficient. Heretofore, Belem had been notorious for its unhygienic condition and the worst fate imaginable to be meted out to a criminal was a sentence to this prison.—Dearborn Independent.

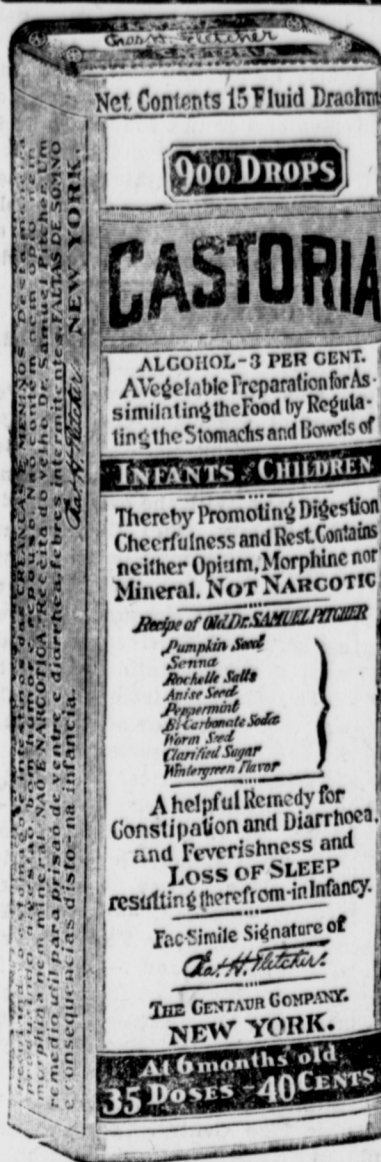
Easily Settled.

"Last week Cholly was in a dilemma—in love with two girls."

"The matter was easily settled."

"Eh?"

"Neither would have him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to the office of

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ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS

"An old gentleman sitting on the porch of the third house down the road entertained us with a number of reminiscences of this neighborhood," said one member of a party of motor tourists. "We were impressed by his contented appearance and amiable manner."

"No reason in the world why he shouldn't be thataway," replied a prominent resident of the Possum Trot region, away up among the Puckachee Hills. "As he knows his son-in-law can lick him he hasn't got no uncertainty on that point to worry about. He makes up his own facts

and so don't have any trouble in remembering 'em. He don't read the papers, never goes to political meetings, and hasn't got no omenick. So what in thunder is there to pester him?"—Country Gentleman.

WOMEN PUBLIC EMPLOYEES

Of the 500,000 persons employed in federal, state and local governments more than one-third are women. They fill nearly one-half of the 70,000 government jobs in Washington. Census returns indicate that the fair sex is invading many responsible positions formerly held by men.

The Hartford Republican

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receive no attention.

TELEPHONE

Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY.....MARCH 10

A University Professor of note
predicts that not later than the year
1977 women will transact the busi-
ness now handled by the men and
the men will be doing house-work
and caring for the children. For our
part, we don't care so very much. If
we are here at that date we will like-
ly not be fit for anything but dish-
washing and rocking the baby. So
why should we worry?

Quite a number of articles and pro-
ducts are, or have recently been, very
low upon the market, simply because
those who produced were not able to
hold production cost up to the high
point scaled during the war. As a
result, those who have been hardest
hit have not been able or willing
to purchase, if at all, very sparingly
and as a result those who by organi-
zation and other methods have been
able to hold production cost up to
the high water mark are finding it
hard to dispose of their wares. When
the two extremes hit a level, wheels
will again commence to go round and
everything move as before. Some
classes will not handle as large a
volume of cash as they did a few
months ago, but it will purchase very
much more and when things are
equalized all may be employed and
all may, and will be purchasers and
everybody happy once more. All will
be well when the level has been
struck, and not till then.

A portion of the work of the
present General Assembly may be, in
fact is commendable, but the larger
part of the time put in in Frankfort
could as well have been spent by that
body on a vacation in Florida. The
State would have probably saved
money by paying transportation and
hotel bills and then be gainer, finan-
cially, to say nothing of some of the
worst legislation enacted during re-
cent history. In playing politics for
imagined partisan advantage they
have turned our steps backward to a
degree not dreamed of by the average
voter. Legislation adopted for the
management of the State's high-
ways, the placing of almost all pow-
er within one political party is not
approved by any very large number
of the Democratic party and disap-
proval by the Independents and Re-
publicans is absolutely as near unan-
imous as possible to be upon any
question that could be raised. The
majority party in control of the Leg-
islature was really opposed to allow-
ing the people to vote upon the ques-
tion of issuing road improvement
bonds but was finally smoked out by
the people led by practically all of
the Democratic press of the State. If
the bond issue ever had a chance of
being approved by vote of the peo-
ple it is now lost. We do not believe
that an individual who happens to be
labeled "Republican" is, for that reason,
more honest than his neighbor
who is a Democrat, but we do believe
that where two Republicans and two
Democrats are co-operating, working
for the whole State, handling a little
sum like \$50,000,000 their acts need
not be watched so closely. A bi-par-
tisan commission handling the peo-
ple's funds acts as a break within
itself. What Democrat would, under
like circumstances, be for rais-
ing any sort of fund to place wholly
within the hands of partisan Repub-
licans? In fact, what Democrat is
there who deep down in his heart
honestly approves turning over so
large a sum to four members of his
own party, leaving out all others en-
tirely? We seriously doubt if any
can be found who would not rather
see the Road Commission mixed, po-
litically. We are for good roads—
the best are none too good—but we
will never vote for a road bond issue

when the proceeds are to be handled
by appointees of any one political
party if we know it, whether that
party be Republican, Democrat or
what not. It breeds suspicion at the
start and if the four men designat-
ed, (and they were chosen because
they were Democrats) play one half
as much politics as the Legislature
has played, suspicion at the outset
would be tolerably well founded.

OHIO COUNTIANS AT WESTERN NORMAL

The Ohio Countians at Western
Normal organized the Ohio County
Club, electing Mr. James A. Barnes,
Chairman and Miss Carrie Southard
secretary. With the exception of War-
ren County, Ohio County has the
largest representation in the school.
Beaver Dam has the largest repre-
sentation in the county of eleven
students and Hartford comes second,
with a representation of eight.

The students from Ohio County
are: Messrs James and Carl Barnes,
R. P. Brown, Freeman Chinn, D. D.
Moseley, R. E. Price, —Green, Em-
mett Taylor, Charles Rhoads, —St.
Clair, M. J. Kelly, Bob McConnell,
Eveert Bratcher, Goebel Shultz,
—Park, Hugh Price, Taylor Skinner,
—Day, —Maden, —Beck, —Pierce,
—McDaniel, Elvis Funk, Dewey and
Litter Barnes and —Berry; Misses
Imogene Plummer, Ruth Godsey, No-
via Ross, Norma Ross, Pansy Wilson,
Ernestine Ralph, Kathleen Tichenor,
Ruth Mercer, Fanny Paris, Sallye
Shultz, Carrie Park, Alenne Leach,
Ora Mae Gentry, Carrie Southard,
Bessie Graham, Loyce Hudson, Mabel
Russell, Ethel Everly, Amy Woods,
—Daniel, —St. Clair, Iva Kelley,
—Renfrow, —Lindley, —Henry,
Irene O'Dell, Mary Frances Skinner,
Alma Burdette, —Wallace, —Wed-
ding, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter
and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson Jr.

BARNETT'S CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hoover, who
have had the "flu", are better.

Messrs. Bud Crowe and Cicero
Wade were in Buford Tuesday on bu-
siness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinnett, of
near Whitesville, are at the bedside
of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whittaker, who
are ill of the flu. Mrs. Whittaker has
pneumonia also.

Mr. Cicero Wade spent last Sat-
urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua
Patton of near Adaburg.

Mr. Herman Shown, of Beda, was
the guest of his grandmother, Mrs.
Racheal Rhoades, Tuesday night.

Mr. Lou Hoover, who has been very
ill is some better at this writing.

Mr. Ernest Patton and two sons,
Everett and Clyde, are ill with "flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mason and baby,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hoover and
children spent Sunday with Mr. L.
Hoover and Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. Orvel and Morral Hoover are
ill with measles and influenza.

BARRED ROCKS.

My yards are full of the best I
ever had in size, color and laying
propensities.

Some extra fine cockerels and pul-
lets at a real bargain if taken at
once. Selected eggs \$1.50 and \$2.50
per 15. Prices on large quantities
for incubators on application.

JOHN B. WILSON,
Hartford, Ky.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle.—Market ruled active and
prices stronger on account of the
limited supply and brisk demand.
Active call for best handy-weight but-
chers at stronger prices; others fully
steady. The undertone proved
steady in heavy steers, with one load
at \$7. Milch cow trade ruled steady.
The best heavy cows found a
good outlet, while canners and cut-
ters were ready sale; canners at \$2.50
down. Bull trade continues slow,
but about steady; tops \$4@4.25. Fair
outlet for the best quality stockers
and feeders; common kinds slow and
uneven. Satisfactory clearance
made early in the day.

Calves.—Trade steady. Best veals
\$9.50 down; medium \$4.50@6.50;
common \$2@3; light calves continue
dull at prevailing low prices.

Hogs.—Prices advanced 25@35c on
most grades. Top hogs at \$11.60 was
within 5c of last year's high point.
Best hogs 165 to 259 pounds \$11.60;
250 pounds and up \$11.25; 120 to
165 pounds \$11; pigs 120 pounds
down, \$9.25; throwouts \$8.25 down;
stags \$6.75 down.

Sheep and Lambs.—Demand active
and prices fully steady. Best lambs
brought \$11@13, according to qual-
ity, seconds \$8@10. The best fat
sheep \$5@6, bucks \$3.50 down.

Produce

Buying prices net to shipper the
shipper paying freight and drayage
charges, are:

Eggs—Candled 18c dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 22c lb.; large
spring chickens 17c lb.; roosters 10c
lb.; ducks, 20c lb.; young turkeys,
No. 1, 38c; geese 12c lb.; guineas
\$2.60 dozen.
Country Butter—Pound 14c.

RED LIGHT LAW IS HELD VALID

Appellate Court Decides
Trial By Jury Is
Unnecessary.

Frankfort, Ky., March 7.—The red
light nuisance abatement law, pass-
ed by the Legislature in 1918, which
is now Section 3941 of the Kentucky
statutes, was held to be constitu-
tional today by the Court of Appeals. The
validity of the law was attacked by
J. D. King, of Owensboro on an ap-
peal from the Daviess Circuit Court
in which C. E. Smith, commonwealth
attorney, had filed an action in equi-
ty to abate the nuisance of the opera-
tion of a house of ill repute con-
ducted in a house owned by King by Jes-
sie Westerfield. The proceeding was
instituted during the summer of
1919.

Among the many reasons and the
most important reason set forth by
King in his attack on the validity of
the law is that it violated the section
of the constitution which provides a
trial by jury. The court held that
the abatement of a nuisance is mere-
ly an equity proceeding in which
there is no trial by jury, nor is one
required as no fine is assessed or
punishment provided, so that the act
is not invalid.

Prior to the institution of the suit
for an injunction, the Westerfield
woman had been convicted on num-
erous occasions, of operating an im-
moral house and the judgments of
conviction were used as evidence in
the case. This is the first case under
the injunction act of 1918 that
has ever reached the Court of Ap-
peals, and the decision of the Court
is of great importance, as under the
provisions of the law construed by
the Court in this case the operators
of immoral resorts may be perpetu-
ally enjoined from so doing.

Ex-Commonwealth Attorney, C. E.
Smith, instituted this and numerous
other suits in the Daviess Circuit
Court and on final hearing Judge
Slack rendered judgment in con-
formity to the one appealed from in
this case. The Appellate Court deci-
sion has the effect of perpetuating
each of the judgments of the Daviess
Circuit Court.

SMITH—LYONS.

Mr. Halden Lyons and Miss Lizzie
Smith, both of Livia, came to Hart-
ford last Saturday, procured a mar-
riage license and were married in
the afternoon by Rev. Russell Walker
pastor of the Baptist church, at his
residence on Mulberry Street. The
Republican joins the many friends of
the newly weds in wishing them a
happy and prosperous married life.

CLEAR RUN.

Messrs. Wm. Smiley and Leonis
Smith were in Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. Clinton Park and wife attend-
ed the funeral of Master Bryce Wes-
terfield, at Bell's Run, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fidella Stewart of Owensboro,
is the guest of her father this week.

Mrs. Viola Trogdon, who has been
very ill of congestion of the lungs for
two weeks, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Florence Bartlett, who has
been very ill, is improving.

The subscribers on No. 9, Taffy
Division, of the Telephone Co., will
meet Wednesday afternoon at the
home of C. C. Hoover, for the pur-
pose of electing a secretary and treas-
urer.

Master Henry Trogdon is quite
sick, at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Park were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Park
Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.

Several from here attended the
funeral and burial of Mr. Elmer E.
Tinsley, which took place at Alex-
ander cemetery last Tuesday after-
noon. The bereaved family have the
sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

Mr. L. L. Newcomb of this vicinity
spent last Friday night with his cousin,
Mrs. W. L. Warren and Mr. War-
ren, of Island Station.

Mr. Ed Bowlds, of near Hartford,
spent from Thursday night until Sat-
urday with Mr. Delbert N. Newcomb,
of this neighborhood.

BEAVER DAM.

The meeting at the Methodist
Church here is progressing nicely.
Rev. Lear of Marion, Ky., is doing
the preaching.

Mrs. Boen Bell of Akron, Ohio, is
the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Flener.

Miss Nora F. Jackson, who has
been at the bed-side of her parents, in
Eastern, Ky., for the past two weeks,
has returned to her work here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCoy were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy,
Sunday.

Mr. Tom Taylor, who has been in

the hospital at Louisville, for two
weeks, returned to his home here
Saturday.

Miss Goldia Austin is at the bed-
side of her aunt, Mrs. Luther Collins,
of Centertown.

Mrs. Charlie Vinson, of Chicago,
Ill., is visiting friends in town this
week.

Mr. J. Paxton Casebier and Mack
Porter made a business trip to Hart-
ford, Monday.

Mr. C. B. Austin and daughters,
Misses Lockie and Clifflie, were in
Hartford Tuesday.

Dr. Allen, of Cromwell, accompani-
ed Jasper Leach to Louisville Sun-
day, where he will take treatments
for stomach trouble.

Mr. J. H. Dossett, Manager of the
Cumberland Telephone Co., at this
place, left Tuesday for Greenville, to
resume his duties at that place.

RECLAMATION BILL IS BEFORE SENATE

Washington, March 8.—Chairman
McNary, of the Senate Committee on
Irrigation and Reclamation, formally
presented to the Senate today the new
federal re-operative reclamation act,
proposing a revolving fund of \$350,-
000,000 for loans, with a report from
the committee which described the
measure as having been designed as
"a constructive policy on reclama-
tion."

Under the program outlined by the
bill, it is provided that reclamation
districts may be formed and, upon
approval of the project, may issue
bonds against the assets thereby to
be created. Such bonds are deposit-
ed with the federal farm loan board,
which holds them until the property
against which they were issued has
twice the value of the securities.
They may then be sold, the money
being turned over to the treasury for
use in financing further projects.
This arrangement, it was claimed,
makes the fund practically a perpet-
ual means of financing the reclama-
tion.

It is proposed to base the new
reclamation projects on a farm unit
ranging from 20 to 160 acres, depend-
ing upon the productivity of the soil.
All parties within a district owning
lands in excess of the unit must place
such excess acreage under authority
of the secretary of the interior to be
disposed of at prices and under con-
ditions which are fixed in the con-
tract which the district acting as a
corporation makes with the govern-
ment.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

We notice where a woman has a
radiophone strapped to her ankle. If
it's for commercial or public use the
chances are, as a general proposition,
the line'll be bizzy.

The days are getting longer at
both ends but Albert Rial says mid-
night comes in the same place and he
expects to do as much sleeping on
each side as he ever did.

We've bought us a lot of records,
some cylinder oil, a drum of gaso-
line and a few repairs and as soon
as we get the money or can secure
credit, we are going to buy a phono-
graph and an automobile.

Howard Ellis says indications fore-
casted by condition and shape of the
present moon, taken in connection
with the grand jury's activities tell
him there is to be a protracted dry
spell, and a great wave of quietness
with a tendency to depression and so-
berness.

Doc Pirtle, the dentist, says he
knows fishin time is not far hence as
he has observed for 20 odd years that
the odor of greens, jowl and young
onions is soon followed by biting fish.

If we have to have our stuff sold
at the courthouse door by a master
commissioner and if he must be a
Democrat we'd as leaf it be Howard
Ellis as anyone we can think of right
now.

The social editor of this sheet over-
looked mentioning the wedding of
Princess Mary last week and got her-
self bawled out by the main squeeze.

Fifty more days until the spring
fishing trip. We mention this fact
in order to advise Doc, John and Ed
to begin now to prepare our bait. Let
the worms be plentiful and fat, regu-
lar fish enticers.

MARRIAGE LICENSES RECENTLY ISSUED

Hayden Lyons, Livia, to Lizzie

Smith, Livia.

Nick Felker, Fordsville, to Lula

Robinson, Louisville.

Willie Moore, McHenry to Myrtle

Allen, McHenry.

Dan Moore, Simmons to Della Ann

Burden, Simmons.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Following is a list of Pictures to be
shown at the

Majestic Theater

McHenry, Kentucky

Saturday, March 11

CECIL B. De MILLE'S

PRODUCTION

"Male and Female"

Tuesday, March 14

CECIL B. De MILLE'S

PRODUCTION

"Why Change Your Wife"

Saturday, March 18

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

"Homer Comes Home"

Tuesday, March 21

Mae Murray and David Powell

—IN—

"On With The Dance"

Saturday, March 25

"Treasure Island"

Monday, March 27

Violet Heming, Theodore Roberts
and Wanda Hawley

—IN—

"Every Woman"

Tuesday, March 28

GEORGE H. MELFORD'S

PRODUCTION

"The Sea Wolf"

Saturday, April 1

Wm. S. HART

—IN—

"The Toll Gate"

Tuesday, April 4

HOBART BOSWORTH

—IN—

"Below The Surface"

Saturday, April 8

CHARLES RAY

—IN—

"Paris Green"

Monday, April 10

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"Sick-a-Bed"

Tuesday, April 11

LIONEL BARRYMORE

—IN—

"The Copperhead"

Saturday, April 15

"Miracle Man"

The above are all Paramount Pictures.

R. C. HOCKER,
W. D. MADDOX,

Managers.



Spring Millinery—

Our early Spring Millinery is now on display. Your early demands can be supplied at once. Our trimmer is here ready to look after your interests. The styles are beautiful and the prices much lower. Call and see them.

New Blouses, New Coats, and Coatsuits—

These new things will add to your spring appearance. Blouses in all the leading styles and new fabrics. Coats in Polo Cloth, Tweeds, etc. Coatsuits in Tweeds, Poplins, Serges, Tricotine, etc. Call and see them. Our styles, fabrics and prices will convince you that they are real values.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

FRANK TICHENOR and his Ford will get you there and get you back.

Miss Leona Logan is ill of measles at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan, on Union Street.

Mrs. E. E. Brown, of Livermore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Foster, and Mr. Foster, of this city.

Dr. D. H. Godsey of Narrows was a caller at this office while in town, on a business mission, yesterday.

We have Blount's Steel Plow's and Oliver Chilled Plows. None better made. ACTON BROS., Hartford.

Mr. Ellis Mitchell of Dundee, was an appreciated caller at this office, while in town, on business, Monday.

Highest cash price paid for eggs and poultry every day in the year. W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mrs. Luther Renter of Beaver Dam, was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Ellis Foster and Mr. Foster, last week end.

Mr. John Taylor has entered school at the Western Ky. State Normal, Bowling Green, to take up vocational training.

Mr. Ross Taylor, was in Hopkinsville Monday and Tuesday, being examined by the U. S. Board of Army Surgeons.

Mrs. Leslie Stewart of Central Grove spent last week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Howard of this city.

Mr. Joe White, who is engaged in the sawmill business at White Plains, Ky., was the guest of his family at Narrows, last week.

Mr. Rufus Chapman, of Payson, Illinois, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ada Taylor and Mr. Taylor, at Bells Run.

Get your Seeds, Fertilizer and Farming Implements, from D. L. D. SANDEFUR, 3619 Beaver Dam, Ky., S. Main St.

Mr. C. B. Howard, who is in the employ of the Bond Bros., Tie Co., Gates, Tenn., spent a few days recently, with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foster are the parents of a baby boy, born Sunday, March 5th. The little fellow has been christened Samuel Louis.

Mr. J. A. Johnson, who is employed by Bond Bros. Co., Decatur Ala., is at the bedside of his son, Tony, who is ill of pneumonia, here.

Miss Martine Taylor of Cromwell, is at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Hubbard, who is ill of pneumonia, at her home here.

Mrs. O. T. Burns left Sunday for Hickman, Ky., to be at the bedside of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Petty, who are ill of influenza.

Mr. J. H. B. Carson accompanied by Mrs. Carson, is expected to return home today, from a five days' business trip to Louisville and Cincinnati.

Mr. W. A. Morris, of near town, went to Belleville, Ill., Tuesday to be a witness for the I. C. R. R. Co., in a case growing out of a railway accident.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keown and little niece Cora Mae Southard who is living with them, all of whom have had severe attacks of influenza, are convalescent.

Mr. J. C. Westerfield of Route 5, Hartford, spent a few days this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holbrook, and nieces, Misses Helen and Ruby Westerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tichenor of Centertown were the guests of their son, Mr. Hugh Tichenor and Mrs. Tichenor, of this city, from last Friday until Sunday.

Vulcan chilled plows, the best chilled plow on the market. We also have a few Oliver chilled plows and can save you money on them. 3514 W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of genuine Edison Mazda light bulbs, 40 and 50 W., 40c; 60's, 45c; 100's, \$1.00. 3612 KY. LIGHT & POWER CO.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Hoover will be glad to learn that she recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis, at the St. Josephs Hospital, Louisville.

Mrs. Catherine McGrayel of Cincinnati, Ohio, has arrived in Hartford to take up her duties as milliner for Fair and Co. This is the third year Mrs. McGrayel has been with them.

Hon. L. L. Embury of Rosine, was in Hartford yesterday, on business.

Messrs. W. C. and Jno. W. Myers, of Route 1, Olaton, were visitors at this office yesterday.

The firm of Acton Bros. received a car load of Samson tractors at the local station Wednesday.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet with Mrs. J. R. Pirtle Saturday afternoon, at her home on Union St.

Among those who have measles are masters Fred Westerfield Joseph and Beverly Miller, Earl Franklin Martin, W. H. Gillespie and little Miss Lula D. Martin.

Mr. John W. Myers of the Olaton country has been appointed carrier on Route 1 from the Olaton postoffice and will assume his duties on March 20th.

Mrs. L. G. Barrett and little son, Lynn Culley, will be at home within a few days, from a visit with relatives near Narrows. Lynn Culley has had the measles, but is recovering.

Buy a No. 11 Oliver Riding Plow, and you will have a better seed bed, ride instead of walking and have more corn in the crib next year. ACTON BROS., Hartford.

Miss Sarah Lee Hudson, of Buford, who is attending school here, is confined to her room with measles, at the home of County Attorney Otto C. Martin and Mrs. Martin, with whom she is rooming.

Miss Emilie Henderson Pendleton left last Friday for Bowling Green, where she will enter the Business University, enroute she stopped off at Central City to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Frost and Mr. Frost.

We have OLIVER'S Horse Drawn Disc Harrows, Corn Planters, Cultivators, Grain Drills, Cultipackers and Tandem Harrows for your Tractors. See our emplements and prices, before you buy. We can save you money. ACTON BROS., Hartford.

Mrs. S. E. Bennett of Decatur Ala., arrived here Tuesday to be present at the funeral and burial of her brother, E. E. Tinsley. Mrs. Bennett will remain several days, visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Tinsley and other relatives before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Culley of Stanley are making an extended stay in this city. Mr. Culley is the special Deputy for the Modern Woodmen of America, and will reorganize the local camp. They will be guests of Mr. Culley's sister, Mrs. L. G. Barrett and Mr. Barrett, while here.

Pvt. Harlan E. Tinsley, rated as expert mechanic, assigned to the U. S. Garage, Chicago, Ill., came home Tuesday to attend the burial of his father, Mr. E. E. Tinsley. He procured a ten day's furlough on his departure and will likely spend that time with his mother and family.

WANTED—Salesman to sell direct to the farmer Acme Minerals, which grows the bone and supplies the mineral elements. Acme Pig Meal equal to milk, Acme Calf Meal and Acme Milk Feed for chickens. Sales are large. A paying business. ACME MINERAL COMPANY, Wheaton, Illinois.

Eggs for Hatching, for sale, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, on unlimited range. Strong vitality. We guarantee 12 fertile eggs out of every 15. Eggs \$1.00 per 15. Special price on 100 or more. Call Williams & Taylor's Store. A. J. WILLIAMS, Hartford.

Miss Maggie Austin of Route 2, Hartford, returned Monday from Owensboro, where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Babe Bean, for two weeks. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Bernice Bean, who will spend a few days with friends and relatives in and near Hartford.

WANTED—A gentlemanly salesman who can furnish a team or light car to canvass Ohio County with an old established line of Proprietary Medicines, Extracts, Toilet Articles, Soaps, Spices etc. Experience unnecessary but not objectionable. For full particulars address THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Columbus, Ind. 3613p

Mrs. C. E. Smith, who had been in Moberly, Mo., at the bedside of her nephew, Leonard Page, at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. W. Evans, since the 7th of February, returned to her home here last Friday, on account of the illness of Mr. Smith, who, however, is now recovered. Young Mr. Page is very low of tuberculosis.



Perhaps you are now giving thought to your apparel for Spring and Summer. Latest style tendencies, new and novelty materials and careful workmanship characterize our Ready-To-Wear Garments. Let us show you some of the delightful creations in

Coatsuits, Capes and Coats,
Prices range from \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Carson & Co.
Hartford, Kentucky.

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY.....MARCH 10

SMOKE
EL PERBO 10 cents.
LITTLE PERKINS 5cts.
At The Best Stands.

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. A. D. White is ill of paralysis at her home on Main Street.

Mr. Ersel Bennett is very ill of pneumonia at his home here.

Mr. A. W. Logan is confined to his room with an attack of lagrippe.

Mr. Oscar Petty, of Whiting, Ind., is the guest of relatives at Narrows.

Mr. Ellis Lloyd of Narrows, was the week-end guest of friends in this city.

Mr. James I. Clark and son, Harvey of Rockport, were in Hartford Monday.

Mrs. B. S. Ellis is confined to her room with a severe case of rheumatism.

Mr. J. J. Midkiff of Whitesville, was in Hartford a few days this week on business.

Mrs. F. L. Lauterwasser and two of her children are confined to their bed, with flu.

Call TICHENOR-MILLER MOTOR Co., for Taxi Service—day, night or any old time.

J. F. Hicks and family moved Wednesday to their farm in the Washington neighborhood.

Mrs. Sarah Bennett, of Owensboro, is making an extended visit with relatives in and near Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Bennett and children of Owensboro, are the guests of relatives in this city and vicinity.

Little Miss Leona Rea Leach spent last week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Finis Leach, at Beaver Dam.

Mr. Alfred Duke is recovering from a several days' illness of influenza.

Miss Dorcas Lyons was the guest of friends in Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Renfrow, of Dundee, was a caller at this office Wednesday.

Mr. John Logsdon, of South Rosine, was a visitor at this office yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Cook, daughter of ex-County Judge Mack Cook, has the measles.

Mr. W. C. Logan made a business trip to Louisville Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Miss Clifflie Austin of Beaver Dam, was a caller at this office, while in town Monday.

Mr. Tony Johnson is very ill of pneumonia at the home of his parents, on Main St.

Mrs. Blanton Ellis returned Wednesday from a week's visit with friends in Graham.

Mr. C. W. Morgan of Route 3 Hartford, was a caller at this office while in town, Wednesday.

Mr. B. E. Richardson of near town, was in Hopkins county a few days this week, on business.

Mr. J. E. Keown, of White Run, was an appreciated caller at this office while in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McKinley, of Bells Run, are the parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, March 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reid of Rockport, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillespie, last Friday night.

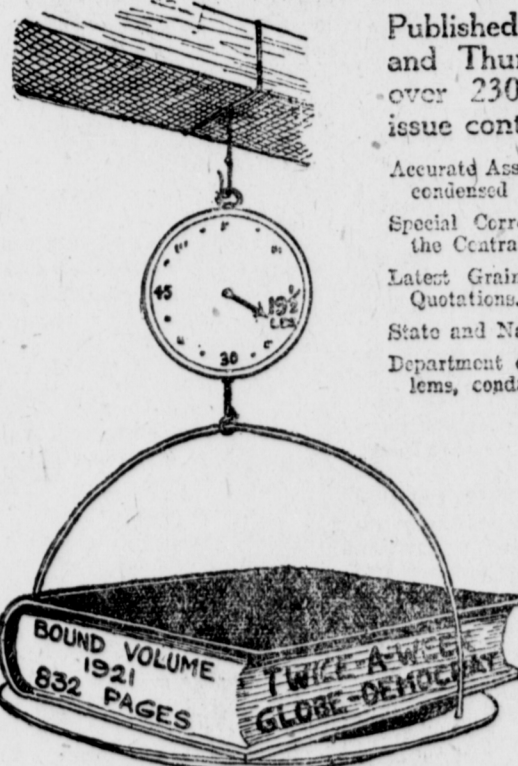
Before purchasing your Monumental work write C. W. RUNNER, Bowling Green, Ky. Agents Wanted.

For quick Taxi Service, any time, any place that a "Liz" will go, call TICHENOR-MILLER MOTOR CO.

Barbed wire, American field fence, Rabbit and poultry fence low cash price at W. E. ELLIS & BRO'S. 3414

Mr. Henry Barnett of Livermore, was the recent week-end guest of his uncle, Mr. S. T. Barnett and Mrs. Barnett of this city.

Subscribe for the TWICE-A-WEEK (St. Louis) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT - the greatest newspaper value in the world



Published on each Monday and Thursday, and read by over 230,000 families, each issue contains:

Accurate Associated Press News Reports, condensed from all over the world.
Special Correspondent's News, covering the Central West.
Latest Grain and Live Stock Market Quotations.
State and National Farm Bureau News.
Department of Answers to Farm Problems, conducted by authorities.

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Gripping continued stories.
Edgar Guest's Poems.
Dr. Evans' Health Talks.
Constructive Editorials.
Sam Jordan, H. H. Shepard and A. W. Macy philosophy.
Bieger and Ding Cartoons.

The Hartford Republican and Twice-A-Week Globe-Democrat, both one year, for \$1.85. Send all orders to The Republican, Hartford, Ky.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky, in the Matter of Otho Dexter, Bankrupt in Bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of Otho Dexter of Beaver Dam, in the County of Ohio and district aforesaid, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February A. D. 1922, the said Dexter was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the law office of A. D. Kirk in Hartford, Kentucky, on the 14th day of March A. D. 1922, at 1 o'clock P. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Petition filed January 23rd, 1922. Owensboro, Ky., March 3rd, 1922. J. A. DEAN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

SHADE TREES
FRUIT TREES
ORNAMENTAL TREES
FLOWERING SHRUBS
HEDGE PLANTS
BEDDING PLANTS
VEGETABLE PLANTS
AND SEEDS
PLANTS—FLOWERS
BULBS

Everything in Flowers From Seeds to Trees

TAPSCOTT

FLORIST

OWENSBORO, KY.

Write for Catalogue

BLUE OR YELLOW?

By AGNES G. BROGAN

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

"And we will have a blue rug in the guest room," said Janey, "because mother loves blue, and she will be coming to visit us a lot."

The young man opposite moved uncomfortably in his chair.

"Now, Janey," he remarked, "You have decided upon everything in our prospective home, without giving me a look in. I kept quiet, while you arranged the living room in fancy, and fitted out your dining room; nor did I say a word when you left no place for my hobbies or studies. But my mother will come to visit us too, and she happens to have a preference for yellow."

"It's been almost an obsession with her—a cheery sunshiny room. I've heard her dream over it often, and coaxed her in her diffident way for a new rug or a set of curtains, and he, reading and smoking over his paper, put all her dreams to flight with a casual refusal. 'Old rug good enough,' he'd say, or 'What do we want with new fixtures when Jim is leaving for a home of his own'; and mother would smile and submit."

"Poor mother, putting always my wishes before her own. So I made a little plan, it was the very night that you said yes, Janey, and I was swinging along under the stars, and glorying over our home, and I said to myself, mother will have her yellow cheer-room there, and she can come to it as often as she wants. So, little lady—big Jim moved closer and placed his hand over Janey's, 'you'll give in on this, won't you, and come out to choose a yellow rug?' The girl withdrew her hand."

"My mother," she returned evenly, "has always loved blue. And she always had to buy furnishings which happened to be cheapest at the time, or more serviceable, so her own particular room is a conglomeration. She managed, and serried, the way mothers do, to make my room rose colored. And I'm bringing my rose covered mahogany to our own house, Jimmy. After you left me that night, I did some planning of my own. It was a blue room that I planned, for mother to revel in, when she could steal away for a time from father and his exactions, and—I will go with you," ended Janey firmly, "to choose a blue rug tomorrow."

Jim turned from his fiancée without kissing her. "Good-night," he said abruptly, and was gone.

Rebelliously, Janey went to her mother.

"Sometimes," she said, anger flushing her cheeks, "I feel as if I do not want to marry Jim. He's so terribly dominating; if I allow him to rule me now, mother, I shan't have the life of a mouse."

The woman bending patiently over her mending smiled. "How does Jim try to rule you, dear?" she enquired.

"About our house," Janey excitedly replied. "I want a blue guest room; you know you also like blue, mother—and Jim is obstinately determined on yellow."

Mrs. Wilfred turned a seam. "Yellow is bright and pleasing," she noncommittally returned.

Jim found his mother reading.

"How is our little Janey tonight?" she asked brightly. "Janey," her somber face now replied, "has exhibited this evening a new phase of character. And I don't like it. She has showed me that I am to have no word in the planning of my own home."

Mrs. Gray looked distressed.

"Girls usually like to plan their houses," she defended, "perhaps there is just one certain thing that Janey has set her heart on."

When Jim, stubborn in his suffering determination not to surrender to what he considered Janey's whim, absented himself from her presence for weeks, Janey, too, suffered in silence. The little house in Arcady was neither sought out, nor tenanted; while blue room or yellow room, were not to be thought of hearably—at all, Janey's mother and Jim's mother consulted together, dismally.

"My dear," said Janey's mother to her one day, "I want you to go down to Hedstrom's and select a blue rug. Father sees his way now for us to furnish my upper front room."

And "Jim," begged Mrs. Gray diffidently, "would you mind stopping at Hedstrom's this noon during your lunch hour? There is a yellow rug there that I have arranged to buy. The salesman will show it to you. I'd like your judgment before having the rug sent to the house."

The salesman at Hedstrom's was becoming impatient with his apathetic customer. Janey, listless, pale, viewed indifferently one blue rug after another; she was wondering how Jim could so persistently avoid her—and if he had known this queer longing ache, which constantly possessed her. A gruff voice nearby caused the salesman to turn with a start.

"Something in yellow," demanded Jim. His eager eyes met Janey's. "In—blue I mean," he amended breathlessly. "I'm interested only in blue rugs, understand; I have no wish to ever see—a yellow rug again."

The salesman stared. His listless customer was suddenly close at this queer young man's elbow. "And as for me," she laughed back softly, "you can roll up all your blue rugs. Mother may choose her own. Why, all the fixings I've been making during the past weeks are yellow," she told Jim, happily—"the sunniest, cheeriest kind of yellow."

BEST PEOPLE

By MILDRED WHITE

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Philip Laidlaw was bitterly disappointed in a woman—he whom women had heretofore failed to interest. Almost, he had given up the shy hope of marriage, and a mate who would satisfy his heart, when he beheld Fay Winters.

Fay had come back to the small town after an absence since young girlhood, and Philip, the admired new attorney, saw her first momentarily, then with a lingering glance as she came through the lighted doorway of the town's best store.

"Perhaps, after all," said his man's hopeful heart, "this happy young woman may not be all that the townspeople say." For her return had long been heralded.

"Fay Winters coming back!" Philip's landlady said. "Well, what possessed her, I wonder, to come to the town that wasn't good enough for her years ago?"

"Fay Winters coming back to Eldridge!" exclaimed Philip's housekeeper. "Well, think of that, after all her travel and college training. Won't be nobody good enough for her to associate with. I remember her; she was nothing but a proud, pretty slip of a girl. Her rich aunt brought Fay up when she was left an orphan; and now she's left her all her money."

So Philip Laidlaw formed his imaginary picture of the newcomer's character. She was a snob, no doubt, and not an acquaintance to be cultivated. But after his second lingering gaze into the young woman's sweetly attractive countenance, Philip had marvelously changed his opinion.

Either the girl had altered with years, or her former neighbors slandered her; and after repeated evenings in Fay's pleasant society, the hope of marriage came joyously, thrillingly at last to Philip.

Here was the woman of whom he had dreamed, and despaired of finding. And secretly yearning, as months passed by, Philip decided, almost, to make his plea. Then came his great disappointment. In her charm for him, and her graciousness, Philip overlooked the indisputable fact of Fay's aloofness from others—her superiority, so openly displayed.

It was his housekeeper who forced the subject upon him. Her complaints, he discovered, were now echoed on all sides.

"Miss Winters hasn't got any use for Eldridge folks," the old woman told him, "except you, because you've been to college and have money. She don't call on the regular people here, or ask 'em to call on her. Not even Mrs. Dr. Wells, or the banker's wife. And folks do say, they wonder who on earth would be good enough to be a friend of hers."

Brusquely, because his heart was full, Philip put the matter before Fay that very evening. Though he had not openly voiced his love for her, he knew that the knowledge must be hers.

"Why," he regretted, "do you make no friends among the women here, Fay? Is it because—the bitterness of disappointment brought contempt to his tones—"because there is no one good enough—even among the best people?"

In surprise, she regarded him. When she replied, her voice sounded coldly. "You are right," she agreed, "one should be sure that a real friend is good enough—one of the best people."

Her insinuation angered him; he took his hat and left. It was humiliating that the town folk should be correct in their judgment of the woman he loved—they, the cruelly, critical and slurring. She did not send for him, and because he felt that he owed her an apology which he could not give, Philip Laidlaw stayed—sufferingly—away. His office assistant later volunteered information.

"The dames are chattering again," that young man said. "They are horrified now over Miss Winters' new friendship. Day after day she goes down to May Worth's with her books or her sewing. Day after day the two young women are seen together. Such a contrast, you know, Mr. Laidlaw, so stunningly unexpected. But I don't blame Miss Winters; the accepted set of Eldridge are a narrow, speculating lot; taken together or singly. I know 'em."

Wondering unavoidably, Philip was on his feet.

"Tell me," he demanded, "where does this Worth girl live?"

And the clerk told him. Philip had difficulty finding his way there, the house was so small and unobtrusive; for lack of paint, so hidden by twisted old trees from the roadway. But Fay Winters was with her chosen friend.

The friend sat—a neatly shabby little creature—in an inexpensive gayly covered chair. The cheery light from an open stove shone on the two girls' faces. What had been the topic of their conversation, Philip Laidlaw could not know; but it was evident that neither ungenerous criticism nor unkindly surmise had left that soft glow of sympathy in the young women's eyes or touched their lips with gentleness.

"I want you to meet my friend, May Worth," Fay said proudly. To him, alone, she added, "and she is a good friend—one of the best people."

As Philip Laidlaw clasped the hand of the woman he loved, as his eyes met hers, true understanding came to him. And disappointment vanished forever.

THE SCAR

By GRACE O. WEATHERSBY

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It all started that beautiful summer night in 1916, when the little clubhouse was filled to overflowing with merry, laughing young people whose minds had not yet adjusted themselves to the dark shadow of the war that was looming over them. The music was throbbing plaintively, and it strangely affected the tall youth leaning against the porch rail, puffing a cigarette. Something within him made him long for a vague something that he could not define. He was lonely, very lonely, and still he had no need to be, for with his money, position and good looks he had a host of friends. But tonight he kept away from them, strangely disturbed. Gay figures flitted past the open door of the clubhouse, swaying gracefully to the music.

Suddenly the slouching figure of the boy stiffened as a girl whisked by the door on the arm of a tall young man. Who was she? Surely he had never seen her before. He hurried inside the dance hall, and looked in vain for her. She was gone. For over an hour he searched, until at last he found her, standing by the porch rail in the very spot he had occupied a little while before. Her gown was of some soft, sheer white stuff—the skirt full and fluffy, her white shoulders and arms were bare, her shining brown hair piled high. Never had he seen such loveliness. His longing was no longer vague.

Later he managed to dance with her, and his heart thumped madly as the brown eyes smiled up into his. That same week he learned she was an artist, and to his unspeakable delight she wished to make a sketch of his head. The afternoon was one never to be forgotten. He was an admirable model, and under her slender, clever fingers the sketch took form—his clear-cut features, his dark, wavy hair—almost unreal in its perfection.

"You have a wonderful face," she said dreamily, when it was finished. "Don't let anything ever mar it! Keep those eyes as clear as they are now, that chin as firm—that mouth as sweet!"

All the rest of that year—through the winter, till the spring—they were inseparable. He loved her with all his young heart, and still he never told her so. How could he? He didn't dream she cared for him! There were so many, and while she was always kind to him, still she was always kind to everybody! Then, in the midst of their happiness came the war! The boy's young blood was hot with anger, and he was one of the first to go. In his trim uniform he was unspeakably handsome, and the slim girl in white trembled as she saw him go. There had been no word—no promise—only that they would write. She had kissed his cheek very softly when he said good-by, and that was all.

Christmas, 1921! The little clubhouse was gayly decorated with evergreens and holly. Little twigs of mistletoe were hung in out-of-the-way places—snarers for pretty, clever maidens. High on a stepladder perched the girl—a little older—a little wiser—lovelier than ever. Before her on the wall hung a picture—the boy in his uniform, gazing steadfastly at her with solemn, pleading eyes. She felt a tightening about her heart, and her straight shoulders sagged a little.

"Come, come, Jennie—don't give way now. We've far too much to do!" The girl at the foot of the stepladder was very practical.

"I can't help it, Mary—he was so perfect! Why did it have to be the one I loved best in the world?"

But the girl at her feet wasn't listening. She was busy directing the hanging of a huge bell. Then she hurried out. It was late afternoon, and the final decorations were carefully placed. The others were ready to go.

"Coming, Jennie? Or are you going to sit there on the ladder mooning over Carlos all night? Poor Carlos! He'd give his life again to see you thus!" And they were gone. The sun, almost set, cast a last glory of pale sunshine through the window, setting all the holly berries glowing. The girl on the ladder sobbed unheeded.

Suddenly her figure stiffened. An uncanny feeling that she was not alone crept over her, and she lifted her face from her hands. There at the foot of the ladder was a man. His face bore a horrible scar across the left cheek—a lurid crimson scar! But the eyes were the same clear eyes—the chin as firm—the mouth as sweet.

"Jennie!" he whispered, brokenly to the staring girl. "I just couldn't help coming. They wanted to wait until tonight, but I couldn't. I wanted to see you so!" His hand crept to his cheek. "I'm horrible to look at. Jennie . . ."

The girl crept down the ladder, and grasped the man by his shoulders. "Where have you been all this time? Way back in the fall of 1917 you were reported missing. Where did you go? Why didn't you come back to me? I've waited so long!"

But the sad story of the German prison camp and hospital, and the reluctance to shatter the girl's ideal of himself were not told then—but later—when the sun had entirely set, and the last sunbeam had departed, leaving the two by the ladder close together, the girl's lips against the scar!

I Eat, Sleep, Work and Feel Better Than in Twenty Years—I Owe This Entirely to

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It has made a new man out of me. This experience, related by E. C. Bayne, contractor, of 124 South Honore St., Chicago, may be your experience also if

you take Tanlac, the world's most famous system builder. Feel fine, as nature intends you to feel. Get Tanlac today. At all good druggists.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

The Shiloh colored church had a pastor who inscribed after his name the degree of "D. D.". The rival Pisgah church had a pastor who had no such "handle", and this greatly mortified the members thereof. So one of the flock wrote off to a seminary and inquired how much it would cost to procure a "D. D." degree for their shepherd.

The answer was that it would cost \$50. There was long-continued debate as to the wisdom of investing such a sum in a mere empty title, especially as the treasury was more than empty. At last it was decided to write to the seminary and propose a compromise—namely that they should pay \$25 at once and have one "D" added to the preacher's name, and next year they would get the other one.

AUTHORITY ON WOMEN'S WEAR

When it comes to what girls should and should not wear Justice of the Peace Witkower of a small Illinois town gives the best advice. "Let conscience be their guide," he says; "they know best what they want to wear and nobody should interfere. It's their own business."

ALMOST REALIZED AMBITION

Dr. J. M. Peebles, who wrote a book on "How to Live a Century" and made himself an example of his theories, died at Los Angeles, lacking 40 days being 100. He urged seekers of long life not to worry and to abstain from meat, tobacco and liquor.

3 DEER WITH ONE SHOT

While hunting in Charles county, Va., J. L. Parsons rode up on the leeward side of a group of three deer. Firing at the nearest one, he saw it fall. Then the second and third fell and a moment later he felt the horse on which he was riding give way under him. It was explained that the bullet had ricocheted from the first deer to the others and from them had hit a tree and spun back to fill the mount.

REFUSE TO CLEAN

CITIZEN'S COAT

As a result of standing too close to a chemical engine at a fire a Washington citizen was spattered with mud chemicals and water. Hurrying home he wrote to the District commissioners demanding that his coat be cleaned at the city's expense. Although an unusual letter it went through the usual red tape until it reached the corporation counsel, who declared no legal liability rested on the city.

WOULD DISGUISE LEGISLATORS

A bill has been introduced in the Virginia legislature which would provide "a luxurious set of artificial whiskers" for each member in order to prevent holdups by lobbyists.

EAR ROLL-TOPS AND ROUGE

School girls using powder or paint or wearing "rolled hose" will be dismissed from the Central high-school at Lonaconing, Md. Principal Smith says that only two classes of women use paint or powder—extremely ugly girls and old maids!

for that
COUGH!
KEMP'S
BALSAM
Pleasant to take
Children like it

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

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The Commerail Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

CAN BEG ONE DAY IN 30.

Beggars in Hazelton, Pa., are licensed to beg one day a month. They can select any day they prefer but will be arrested if they solicit alms any other time.

Teacher asked her scholars for some very long sentences. One boy wrote: "Imprisonment for life."

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

DIRECTORY

Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT

Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November: Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro. Com'g. Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black.

Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis.

Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month:

Judge—R. R. Wedding.

County Att'y.—Otto C. Martin.

Clerk—Guy Ranney.

Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies: Mack Cook, Iris Render, George P. Jones.

Jailer—Nat Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October. R. R. Wedding County Judge, presiding.

1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford.

2nd District—W. C. Knott, Centertown.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford. R. F. D. No. 4.

6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows. R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam. R. F. D. No. 3.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason.

Convenes First Monday in every month.—Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C., and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer.

R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford. R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford. R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat Lindley, Centertown. R. F. D. 1.

Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

Examinations.

For Common School Diplomas—Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Hartford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

Surveyor—C. S. Moxley, Fordsville.

Representative—Ira Jones, White Run.

HARTFORD

Police Judge—J. D. Holbrook.

Mayor—W. C. Blankenship.

Council—L. H. Bishop, Secy.

ROCKPORT

Robert L. Green, Judge.

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ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or posted by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

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For the Children A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms. Seventy-five years continuous use is the best test. **MONIAL FREY'S VERMIFUGE** can offer you. Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy. 30c. bottles at your druggist's or general store, or if your dealer can't supply you, send his name and 30c in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly. E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

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BUMPUS

By CLARA C. HOLMES

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Martha stood at the window of her "blueberry" cabin, watching the fire-blackened skeletons of pine trees being shattered in the December gale. It was only four days before Christmas, yet Martha's heart was as desolate as that forbidding wasteland stretching across to the eastward.

Beside her upon the windowsill, purred Bumpus. She stroked him and confided to him her troubles.

"It might have been very different with us, Bumpus, if someone had not erred so fearfully."

Co-incidentally, the words, "To err is human," flitted into her mind. Her face brightened.

"I'll do it, Bumpus! Anything is better than living a useless existence because one hates somebody. But oh, Bumpus, Anne did wrong me so spitefully! She may not have invented the unreasonable falsehoods; but she encouraged—she—persuaded Carlton Burns into believing them. Because I was sensitive, I was hurt terribly; so I ran away to free Carlton—yes, Bumpus, I ran away from him," she concluded, bursting into sobs.

"Anyway I'll send Anne a Christmas greeting," she continued, clinging to her purpose, "but I can't buy anything out here. What am I to do, Bumpus?"

A moment after Martha had asked the question, the cat jumped down from the windowsill and ran for the left stairs and Martha followed him.

Bumpus stationed himself vigilantly at the eaves. As Martha glanced around, her attention was caught by a trunk which had not been opened since her sister had died, more than a year before.

"Poor Lina's gowns used to fit Anne Grant. Anne has become impoverished; it seems as if she is being punished for her jealous intriguing," reasoned unsophisticated Martha.

"I can't bear to wear these pretty things; I wonder if I can persuade myself to give Anne this silk kimono," she faltered, lifting a beautiful gown from its place.

Then she sat down to write a note, but her hand trembled and tears fell on the script.

"Dear Anne Grant—The Bankville News says you have had ill luck. I want you to know that I am sorry. I am mailing you a Christmas remembrance—the kimono Lina never was able to wear. Lina was fond of you."

"I presume you guessed why I turned cynic—I tried to be kind to grandmother—it crushed me completely when folks gossiped, after she had gone, saying that I had abused her. I suppose I was over-sensitive, too, in regard to Carlton; but I assert now, as I did then, that I liked Carlton for himself alone and not for his hereditary property, as Carlton was led to believe was true. I am staying on my blueberry farm. In memory of Lina—and Christmas—and our own early friendship, I am truly wishing you, and all the old friends, a happy Christmas-tide."

"Your once confidante,"

"Martha Bradwell."

Martha courageously went out into the storm to carry her letter and parcel to her mail box, which was nearly a mile away. When she returned, she passed long hours in suspense, wondering how Anne would accept the gift. By noon the postman came, having put himself out of his way in order to deliver a letter. The message was from Anne.

"My dear old chum—We are so glad to hear from you—no one knew whether you were living or dead. You mention some gossip. Will you kindly reflect that there were others ambitious for Carlton's friendship as well as myself? We are sorry you were so deeply hurt. Do you mind if we plan a sleighing party, and drive over when the road gets good?"

"I am sure you never will regret having shown so genuine a Christmas spirit. That this may be your happiest, merriest Christmas, is the wish of 'Anne Grant.'"

"Happiest Christmas!" Martha's eyes filled with bitter tears; the words were filled with hollow mockery. Suppressing her anger, Martha watched the snow begin to fall. When Christmas morning dawned, Martha wept again in loneliness.

Suddenly she sprang up. Someone was knocking loudly, and she dare not open the door to a stranger. The intruder came to the window.

"Don't be afraid, Martha; for Jupiter's sake, let me in!" he commanded. She was soothed by the familiar voice; mechanically she opened the door.

It takes something more than a northeast blizzard to deter a Yankee. "Hello, Martha," he greeted, "aren't you going to welcome a fellow who has wallowed miles to get to you?" She let him seize her almost inanimate hands.

"Martha," he bantered to dispel her bewilderment, "honest, I am real and human, even if I am covered with icicles. Anne sent for me to tell me you were here. She was trying to tell me something about somebody's grandmother, the great Jupiter knows what, I don't."

Martha forced back a flow of tears and flashed Carlton one of her winsome smiles. She thought just then about her memory gem; and, looking down to the furry bundle on the floor, she effused:

"Bumpus, isn't Anne Grant—di-vine?"

JULIA HAD SAID SOMETHING

Sam Was Forced to Admit That His Better Half "Chatted About Dem Clothes."

Courtesy Dinwiddie, executive of the National Child Health council, told the following story at the meeting of the Monday evening club. It belongs to the great fund of family stories of which each home has its share.

His family had a colored woman of the name of Julia, who did the wash, according to Mr. Dinwiddie, her husband transporting the clothes to and from home. One night he started with a big bundle of freshly washed clothing. It had been raining and there were puddles along the street.

The unfortunate man slipped, the bundle hit the street, opened up, and its contents went into a mud puddle. Needless to say, he couldn't deliver the wash, and he hated to take it back home. But he was forced to "face the music."

A week later the colored man showed up at the Dinwiddie home with the clothes spick and span. The family, of course, had found out what had delayed their wash and were prepared for Sam.

That worthy, however, did not say a word about his mishap.

"Sam," asked a member of the family, "didn't Julia have anything to say about the clothes when you had to take them back?"

Sam grinned. "Julia—she done chatted quite a while about dem clothes," he said.—Washington Star.

AVIATION NOT HIS OBJECT

Swede Had His Own Reason for Rejecting Offer of That Particular Brand of Liquor.

Stephen Hunter Love of Salt Lake City, prominent in the beet sugar industry of Utah and a member of the food administration during the war, was in Washington for the sugar hearings before the finance committee of the senate. Mr. Love has a great gift for story telling, and is particularly fond of Swedish stories, his imitation of the Scandinavian dialect being well-nigh perfect.

It seems that recently a picturesque old Swede employed in one of the sugar mills thought to himself that he would not mind having a little drink or two after a particularly hard day's work. So he hid himself to a boot-legger of his acquaintance.

"You got any that squirrel whisky, Yohn?" he asked.

"No, I haven't Sten," replied the liquor merchant, "but I can give you a little old crow. How 'bout that?"

"Nay-da," he said. "Ay don't want to fly; Ay yust want to hop a little."—Washington Post.

Health Habits for Children.

Health instruction and its result in the formation of habits, is the subject of a daily record of health habits for every child in the schools of Washington, D. C., according to the United States bureau of education. Blanks are marked after the morning daily inspection by the teacher. Each school day a mark is given for the pupil's observance of such habits as brushing the teeth, carrying a handkerchief, keeping a good posture, taking thirty minutes physical exercise. Thirteen health habits are noted. At the end of a month a rating is given to correspond with the daily record, and the sheet is sent home folded around the report card, to be signed by the parent and returned. It is expected thus to secure the co-operation of the home in inculcating health habits. Children showing extreme neglect are referred to the school nurse.

It Sounded Excessive.

An Indianapolis accountant, who is of English birth, says that when he arrived in the United States several years ago, he did not propose to permit himself to be imposed on.

When he landed he gave his hand baggage to a porter to carry to a hotel. When he reached the hotel, he asked the porter what the charge was for carrying the baggage.

"Two bits, sir," was the porter's reply.

"Now look here," said the traveler, "I'm not a green Englishman like you think I am. I know your tricks, I'm going to give you 50 cents and you'll have to be satisfied with that. It's all you get."

Emotional Old Fighter.

Tex Rickard told the other day of a dinner that was given to old Bob Fitzsimmons at a cafe in Fourteenth street. The bunch got together and bought the warrior a huge, non-painable silver loving cup. Johnny Pollock presented it. After about the tenth whisky—they drank them straight those days—Pollock flashed the cup on the emotional old fellow. Fitz stared at the big and gleaming thing. Then he glowered at Pollock and yelled: "Now, dammit, you've gone and made me cry!"—New York Correspondence of the Kansas City Star.

Find Pure Amber Deposit.

What was formerly considered dross in the mines of the Coalbrook collieries, Nicola, B. C., has been discovered to be pure amber, the first deposit of the kind ever found on the North American continent. The discovery is credited to E. S. Oliver of the Oliver chemical process syndicate. It was formerly believed to be resinite. There are large quantities of the amber.

LYCURGUS DID NOT "BELONG"

Old Gentleman Wrong in Classing Him as One of Seven Wise Men of Greece.

The seven wise men of Greece, whose names and sayings have come down to us from antiquity, have been distinctly secondary in renown recently to the several score wise men of the nations gathered here in the conference on the limitation of armaments.

But the ancient wise men are not forgotten. Here and there are men who treasure the sayings which those worthies handed down to us. They are keen on the proper pronunciation of their names, and know to a degree in which Grecian state they lived. One of these scholars came in last week to settle a dispute, says the Washington Star. Several of his friends, in whom the fine flower of learning had not withered any more than it had in him, were disputing about those seven wise men of Greece.

"They could only think of six," declared the gentleman, nodding his white head. "I said the seventh was Lycurgus. Am I right?"

The seven wise men of Greece, not having figured in the news for a few years, it was no easy task to locate them. But a fat volume finally gave them up—and Lycurgus was not in the list.

Bias, Chilo, Cleobulus, Pittacus, Solon, Thales and Pericles were the seven wise men. Everybody remembers Solon as the man who got off that really tremendous saying "Know thyself." Cleobulus is credited with a good one too, "Avoid extremes." This latter is the famous "golden mean" of Epicurus.

"And to think I would have put Lycurgus in that list!" exclaimed the old gentleman.

VAST TREASURE WAITS FINDER

Hidden Somewhere in the Sudan Desert Is Osman Digna's Store of Gold and Ivory.

In my travels, when a young girl in Egypt and later in the Sudan, in Ismailia, I met with a woman who had fled from the Sudan during the war with the British. She was related to the once famous Osman Digna, the mahdi's general and most trusted friend. She related the following, which I translate:

Every year Osman Digna used to take 50 Sudanese men and load them up with ivory, gold and precious stones which the mahdi obtained from traders from the Congo. He led these men in a march which lasted three days into the wilds of Khartoum, to a mountain where was his cache. When everything was put in safely, they started off to return, but halfway another trusted man, named Mahomoud, met Osman Digna with a hundred men, who killed everyone of the men used to carry the valuables. When that deed was done they returned to the mahdi, waiting for the next year's caravan.

Osman Digna consequently was the only man who knew the cache. When taken prisoner he was offered a large sum of money to conduct a party to the place but he absolutely refused to speak. The last I heard of him he was still lingering in prison in Cairo nearly blind and insane.—Montreal Family Herald.

For Twenty-Seven Cents.

An unforeseen interruption of travel occurred on the West side elevated railroad one morning last week. A short, somewhat stout, middle-aged woman ambling her way to the downtown platform at Ninety-third street dropped her purse, as well as her ticket, in the box.

The son of Erin whose special duty it is to see that tickets are dropped in the box tried to extricate the purse with a wire. He failed and then the woman wanted to try. The ticket seller was called out.

Potential passengers were held up. A crowd collected. Variegated remarks enlivened the occasion. Finally a mechanic was summoned. He took the top off the box and recovered the purse. It contained 27 cents. Travel had been delayed almost an hour.—New York Sun.

Church Treasure Recovered.

An Italian ice cream dealer in attempting to dispose of a solid silver cross for \$80,000 in Glasgow disclosed the whereabouts of a Thirteenth century church ornament worth \$500,000 which disappeared several years ago from the Church of Borgo Colleferato, near Aquila, Italy. The evidence presented in court was to the effect that the cross was one of the most valuable antiquities of Italy, and was thought to have been smuggled out of the country by an art collector. The ice cream vendor's effort to sell it at a \$80,000 figure aroused the suspicions of an antiquarian because of its greater intrinsic worth. The Italian contended that it has been in the possession of his family for generations, that it had been lost in the earthquake at Messina and had been recovered by him from the ruins.

"Perfect 36" Is No More.

The perfect 36 bust is no more, writes a sartorial correspondent. In the days of her prime, before flappers owned their own cigarettes, she flourished. Now she is gone, forever. In her place is the willowy creature with a figure like a twelve-year-old boy and dresses that are suspended from sharp shoulders. The fashionable figure now, is smaller than the 36, more undeveloped. The stylish girl accentuates this thin, wispy appearance.

CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford-Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

THOSE KISSING BUGS.

"What would you say if I kissed you?" "I wouldn't be in a position to speak."—Topics of the Day.

The plaintiff was decidedly fair, plump and alluring. The jury had been out for half an hour when the foreman asked a word with the judge. "Your honor," he said, "the lady is suing the gentleman for \$10,000 for a stolen kiss?"

"Correct," answered the judge. "You are to decide if it was worth it." "That's just the point, your honor. The jury believe they need samples to decide."—Washington Post.

"And when I kissed her I smelled tobacco."

"You object to a woman who smokes?"

"No, but she doesn't smoke."—Sydney Bulletin.

Harriet—Some terrible things can be caught from kissing.

Frances—Yes; you ought to see the poor worm my sister caught!

He—If I should kiss you would you scream?"

She—Yes, but please don't mind that.—Legion Weekly.

Boy to his Dad—Dad, can you sing your name with your eyes shut?

His Dad—Certainly.

Boy—Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card.

HISTORIC BOX CAR PASSES

The first steel freight car introduced in the South, used by Sherman as an ammunition car in his advance on Atlanta, was destroyed at Hollow Rock, Tenn., by the accidental explosion of a case of dynamite.

Herbine cures constipation and re-establishes regular bowel movements. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

7 KILLED, 30 INJURED IN POWDER EXPLOSION

Birmingham, England, March 6.—Seven girls were killed and thirty severely injured today in an explosion of powder, which they were removing from cartridges at Tipton, a short distance Northwest of Birmingham. The faces of the injured girls were blackened by the powder beyond recognition.

The disaster occurred at the Knowles factory, which recently purchased 160 tons of cartridges from

the government. The factory employed more than fifty girls, who were engaged in the task of removing the metal portions of the cartridges prior to the melting of the metal into ingots. The explosive contents were placed in separate receptacles. The explosion blew off the roof of the building.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Willis—What is the solution of our present industrial chaos?

Gillis—Labor must come down, capital must come across, efficiency must come up, and taxes must come off.—Judge.

"I thought you had broken your engagement with Charlie."

"I did, but you see his father sent him \$5000 and—"

"I see."—Houston Post.

WOMEN WATCH LEGISLATION

The women's joint congressional committee is scrutinizing all bills in congress. However, it can take no action either way without indorsement by organizations "back home" which the members represent.

THE "OLD RELIABLE"

THE DRAUGHT'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

White Haired Alabama Lady Says She Has Seen Medicines Come and Go But The "Old Reliable" Thedford's Black-Draught Came and Stayed.

Dutton, Ala.—In recommending Thedford's Black-Draught to her friends and neighbors here, Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well-known Jackson County lady, said: "I am getting up in years; my head is pretty white. I have seen medicines and remedies come and go but the old reliable came and stayed. I am talking of Black-Draught, a liver medicine we have used for years—one that can be depended upon and one that will do the work."

"Black-Draught will relieve indigestion and constipation if taken right, and I know for I tried it. It is the best thing I have found for the old, uncomfortable

WHY BE SICK?

Thousands of people have found STONES SPECIFIC the medicine they needed for Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Chills, Colds, La Grippe, Constipation, Weak and Run-down Systems. A Blood Purifier and System Builder, made of herbs and iron. To introduce Stones' Specific we will give a full size \$1.00 box free. With your order for one box of Stones Specific. We make 2 medicines and we want you to know Stones Specific will keep you well, send check or money order for \$1.00. Your money back if not satisfied. This offer will expire March 10, 1922. So order this big Bargain today. Samples free.

D. W. STONE MEDICINE CO.
Marion, Ky.
References Marion Bank, Marion, Ky. 3384

Teddy—What time does the tide come in, Mr. Fisherman?

"Why, you young rascal, I've told you four times already. At 5:55."

Teddy—Yes, I know; but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say "5:55."

Sport Jenks bet his wife \$2 that he could hold his breath longer than she could hold her tongue. He won.

feeling after meals. Sour stomach and sick headache can be relieved by taking Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also assists the liver in throwing off impurities. I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, and do, to my friends and neighbors."

Thedford's Black-Draught is a standard household remedy with a record of over seventy years of successful use. Every one occasionally needs something to help cleanse the system of impurities. Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Thedford's, the genuine.

At all druggists.

BLUE SLIPPERS

By MILDRED WHITE

J. Carlton Saunders came to himself with a start, as Elizabeth spoke his name. He knew from the tone of his sister's voice that she had spoken before, and had been ignored.

"You asked, my dear—" he questioned.

"When you are going away," Elizabeth retorted, "isn't it about time for one of your trips?"

"Yes," Carlton answered, "I ought to be in New York this week."

He frowned; it was diplomacy to pretend these business trips a bore and a bother. Otherwise, the two elderly and dominating sisters who were his housekeepers and companions, would feel themselves cheated of the participation of a pleasure.

As a matter of fact, Carlton Saunders, in the prosy regime of his small town home, looked forward to these escapes into an outer world with secret anticipation and enjoyment. Elizabeth and Katherine were good sisters, annoyingly anxious concerning his welfare.

J. Carlton appreciated their solicitude, while he fretted under the constant surveillance. There were those who insisted that the kindly man might long ago have rejoiced in a home of his own with a wife to share it, had it not been for Elizabeth's and Katherine's rule. But the brother in his heart refuted this.

Were his sisters not bringing before him constantly possible applicants for matrimony?

"Yes," he answered Elizabeth again, "I must be in New York this week."

"We will pack your valise," Katherine said, "and don't forget to wear your rubbers."

But when he walked into the New York hotel a few days later, he had left, unconsciously, his habitual diffidence at home. His name on the register was signed merely Jack Saunders. The clerk bowed in greeting.

"Can't give you your usual room," he explained apologetically, "we are filled up."

The room the bellboy ushered him into was comfortable enough. But as he turned to place coat and hat on the hanger, J. Saunders stared; a filmy blue cloud of something had forestalled him there. While all about the small room was the indefinable fragrance of that mystical romance, which he had missed. Lilac, or lily of the valley or just sweet springtime—what was the alluring odor which enchanted his senses?

A tap on the door. Carlton turned guiltily. A woman's face was raised to his—her eyes were as blue as the filmy cloud on the hanger, but they were not the eyes of a young girl—nor yet the calm gazing eyes that Elizabeth would have recommended.

"I am afraid I left some of my belongings in this room," the sweet-faced woman said. "I had decided to occupy it when the clerk discovered that the one I prefer was vacated. So they carried my grip in there. I am sorry—" she paused, and then at his bow of permission, gathered up her apparel and went on her way. And the breath of springtime remained. When J. Carlton went into the dining hall at evening, he saw the young woman seated alone at a secluded table. He liked the plainness of her blue serge dress, which was such a different plainness from Julia Well's, or his sister's; and he liked the piquant hat that she becomingly wore. As he passed down the corridor to his room, it gave him an unaccountable feeling of relief, to hear the woman at the hall desk address the lady of the blue cloud as "Miss Darby." Miss, then she was not married. He speculated without her, as he bent over his writing. The usually matter-of-fact John Carlton could not write; he could not take hold of his work; he decided to retire. And there on the floor at his feet, lay a pair of small blue slippers, quilted satin slippers with ridiculous fluffy pompons upon either toe. So, she had forgotten these. They were the sort of slippers a Cinderella of past dreaming might have chosen to slip on in the firelight. The following morning he sank into a chair in an adjoining "coffee house" and opened his paper. Springtime floated provocatively around him, lilac and lily-of-the-valley springtime. Two very blue eyes smiled over a coffee cup, opposite.

"Good morning," greeted the lady of the blue cloud, "thank you for returning my slippers."

"I travel," she told him upon their third chance breakfast together, "for a linen company. Imported linens. My knowledge in that line was my one chance for self-support after my father died. It's a good business, but it leaves me homeless. That's—the drawback."

"I have a home—" Carlton said awfully, "an old place, with bushes around it."

"Not," asked the woman eagerly, "not lilac bushes?"

Carlton nodded.

"How I would love it," she exclaimed.

"I am old," he answered her irrelevantly. "I was mourning over my bald head this morning."

"So much—" asked the lady opposite, "that you quite missed the clear youth of your eyes?"

When Elizabeth and Katherine received a telegram some days later, they stared at each other in speechless amazement.

"Married," read the brief message from their brother, "bringing my wife home with me."

QUEER "HUMOR" AT WEDDINGS

Ordeals Undergone by Bridegrooms in Some Parts of Scotland and in Old Austria.

In parts of the Scottish highlands there has long been in practice a ceremony called "creeling the bridegroom." After a marriage friends take the bridegroom in hand. They tie on his back a creel or basket and fill it with stones. Then he is forced to walk with his heavy burden through the entire community, followed by men to see that he does not drop the creel, even for an instant. The bride can ransom him by coming out on the street and kissing him in public, but if she is a shy person the bridegroom must make the full rounds with his basket of stones. The ordeal is made worse for the man because the conductor of the ceremony is the last person previously married, and he naturally takes revenge by making the creeling severe.

A widely followed custom is to make the bridegroom fight for his bride in a battle sometimes mimic, but as often quite stern. In parts of old Austria this was dramatic. Immediately after the couple appeared from the service they were surrounded by young men in masks who tried to separate them. Once separated, the husband had to fight to regain his wife. If he was unsuccessful he had to pay ransom. Then to make matters worse—for the bride as well as the bridegroom—the wedding "feast" included cake appetizingly mixed with cow hair, egg shells and hog bristles. Man and wife must eat of this cake to bring good luck to their cattle and poultry.

DELIGHTS OF LIFE IN LONDON

Fog Frequently So Thick That the Strongest Artificial Light Cannot Pierce It.

The worst fog in 20 years was experienced in London when 900,000 tons of soot were suspended in the atmosphere in which 7,000,000 people attempted to live, work, and worst of all, to get about, a short time ago. The possibility of reaching one's destination was ascertained only by the laws of probability and chance. Fire engines called by duty went through the pitch-black streets preceded by a man on foot with a lantern. Buses adopted the lesson of the wagon trains that crossed the Western plains during the gold rush and traveled in convoys of nine or ten, also led by a man on foot with a light. The busy traffic centers were marked by from four to ten huge acetylene torches which pierced the surrounding darkness for not more than fifteen feet. Accidents were innumerable. Prince Henry attempted to motor from London to Whitebury for a hunting engagement, and after narrowly escaping two collisions then decided to spend the night at a halfway house. A freakish incident occurred when two women, lost within two squares of home, were directed by a blind veteran whose misfortune made him impervious to fogs in a district he knew by heart.

Nigerian Products.

A Nigerian trade review shows that goatskins used in making the finest boots, go mainly to the American market. Palm kernels from the south, especially Yorubaland, are extracted from the shells by hand. Before the war most of the kernels went to Germany, whence in consequence Great Britain had to import a large proportion of the oil required for making margarine. The export of palm kernels is over 200,000 tons, while that of palm oil is over 100,000 tons. The oil supplies work for men, as the kernels for women. It enters into the manufacture of soap and candles. The value of the tin ore production is between one and two millions sterling. The distance of the tin fields from the coast is a handicap to the trade. Railway expansion has made things easier, the light railway to Bakura, built for the purpose, having proved most serviceable.

Old Man's Marital Philosophy.

A ninety-year-old bridegroom started his sixth honeymoon walking part way from Winona, Tenn., to Cincinnati, Ohio, with his twenty-six-year-old bride, as an example for other young married couples. "Ninety is a lot more sensible age to get married at than nineteen, like a lot of them young snips do," he said. "When a man is ninety he has good sense, so he don't make mistakes. I started marryin' when I was twenty-three. I'm sorta getting used to it by now. When you haven't had more than one wife you don't know anything." Mary Jane, his wife, said it was love at first sight. "He met and married me in an hour," she said. "He wanted some one to do housework and I said I would take the job. Then he asked me if I wouldn't marry him."

Sharing Honors.

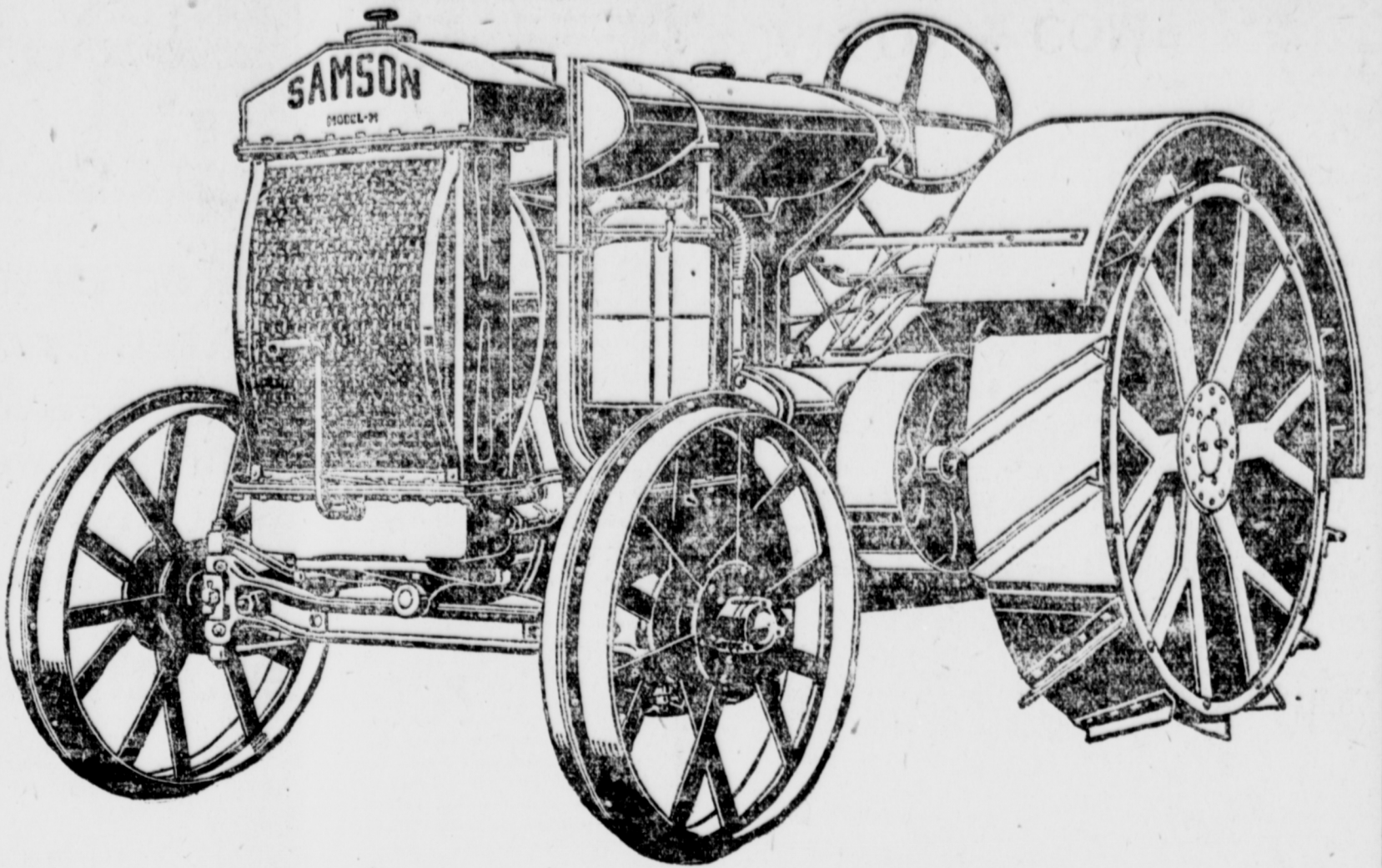
Three-year-old George had long admired the huge American flag which was displayed across the street on the different gala occasions.

His father had now made him happy with one just like it and it floated out splendidly.

Out on an early morning call Miss S— of the house across the street was asked by George whether she did not think his new flag wonderful.

"Yes, indeed," said Miss S—. "Do you know why your flag is up this week?" (It was G. A. R. week.)

Very earnestly, he replied: "You bet, because yours is."—Indianapolis News.



We will Receive a Car of Samson Tractors This Week

You that are interested in purchasing a farm Tractor should look the Samson over before buying. This New Samson has many improvements over the first models, and we think when you see this machine you will find that we have the best farm Tractor on the market for the money.

ACTON BROS.,

DEALER

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

AMERICAN LEGION NEWS HAPPENINGS

On March 4, American Legion membership was 108,000 more than on March 4, 1921. New members have joined at the rate of 6,600 a day since January 1. These figures have been given out from Legion headquarters to refute the statement that the organization is losing members because of its stand on adjusted compensation.—Indianapolis, Ind.

The American Legion has won the first suit in its history, brought to defend its name. Judgment by default and damages were awarded the Legion against Francis H. Shoemaker, alleged radical worker, for statements made in a speech last December. Shoemaker was quoted as saying that the Legion is "subsidized by big interests," and "opposed to organized labor."

Before sunset of the first day, 500,000 daisies were sold in the American Legion's "Daisy Day" drive thruout Massachusetts for funds to help unemployed ex-soldiers. Four daisies brought \$125.—Boston, Mass.

"It will be blown up!" the police at Centralia, Wash., received this threat against the erection of the American Legion memorial building, to be dedicated to men shot down by alleged I. W. W. members in 1919.—Centralia, Wash.

To attend an American Legion initiation, an Oregon rancher trekked 35 miles, 18 of them on snowshoes. Wounds received in France did not check his determination to "arrive".—Bend, Ore.

Making expenses by selling chewing gum, an ex-cavalryman is walking from Chicago to Los Angeles to get a job promised him there. "It's 1,500 miles, but jobs are scarce," he says.—Emporia, Kan.

The longest wireless jump ever made at sea was recorded when the steamer American Legion, entering Buenos Aires, picked up a message from a ship off Honolulu, 7,000 miles distant.—Buenos Aires, S. A.

"How a man worships God is his own business," wrote Hanford McNider, Legion commander, answering

a magazine article entitled, "Rome Heads the American Legion." Mr. McNider said religion is of no consideration in Legion membership.—Washington, D. C.

Armed with fence pickets, doughty ex-soldiers staged a bloodless bullfight in the Jersey City stockyards to raise funds for the American Legion. The nimble matadors had to jump the fence on several occasions.—Jersey City, N. J.

Disabled emergency officers of the World War would be retired on an equal basis with regular army officers by the terms of the Bursum bill, sponsored by the American Legion. The bill has already passed the Senate.—Washington, D. C.

TAX NOTICE

The 1922 taxes are now due the City of Hartford and must be paid before the first day of April in order to avoid the penalty that attaches on that date.

D. S. BENNETT, Collector.

HORSE AND JACK SALE

At auction March 6, 1922, on 12 months time, one high-bred Stallion and Jack. Will sell privately if desired.

DR. L. B. BEAN, Hartford.

FOR SALE

One 10-16 John Deere Disc Harrow, One Oliver Cultivator with disc and shovel attachment. E. E. BIRKHEAD,

CERIALVO.

Mr. Frank Tichenor of Evansville, was the recent guest of his brother, Mr. Lee Tichenor and Mrs. Tichenor. Miss Ora Everly is spending several days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fulkerson, at Nelson.

Mr. Isom Landrum has bought and moved to the farm recently vacated by Mr. Wink Combs. Mr. Combs has moved to Paradise.

Rev. F. A. Sanders failed to fill his appointment at this place Sunday, on account of the serious illness of his baby.

Mr. John Chancellor suffered a very painful accident Saturday, by

stepping on a nail, which went deeply in his foot.

Arthur, the 17 year old son of Mr. Charlie Curtis, died March 2nd, of pneumonia. He was buried the fol-

lowing day in the Lone Star cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, in giving up the dear boy, just in the bloom of manhood.



Edmond's Foot-Fitter Shoes for Men

Three Sensible Styles

ENGLISH--MEDIUM--FOOTFORM SHAPE

All in Mahogany Calf

Edmonds "FOOT-FITTER" SHOES for Men compare most favorably with shoes that sell for as much as \$10.00.

The practical shape, sturdy build and general make-up of this particular line of shoes, and their moderate price, makes this an idea man's shoe for any kind of wear.

SEE WINDOW

Price \$7.00

CARSON & COMPANY

HARTFORD, KY.